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PREFACE.

THIS volume contains the orders of the Government of India on the Dress of the Army in India and is to be read in conjunction with Dress Regulations for the Army (made applicable to the British Services on the Indian establishment by India Army Order 448 of 1912), and the King's Regulations.

General or other Officers Commanding will be held responsible that no deviations from the authorized patterns in the uniform of officers, warrant officers and soldiers, nor mixed orders of dress, are permitted in their commands.

(This book is corrected up to 1st January 1913.)

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Secretary to the Government of India, Army Department.

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PART I.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS AND ORDERS OF DRESS.

1. Commanding Officers are forbidden to introduce or to sanction any deviation from the sealed patterns of dress, clothing, equipment and badges. They will be responsible for replacing or restoring to the approved pattern any articles worn in their units which may be found not to be in conformity therewith.

2. They will however permit individual officers to continue to wear articles of dress already in their use which become obsolete by change of pattern in regulations. No permission to continue the wear of obsolete articles will extend beyond five years from the change of regulations, such articles may not be renewed, but must be replaced by the latest patterns.

3. When obtaining uniform and equipment, officers should make sure, by personal comparison, if possible, that articles are being supplied according to sealed pattern.

Officers are permitted to purchase such articles of clothing, necessaries, materials suitable for their uniforms and equipment as may be available from the Army Clothing and Ordnance Factories or regimental stores.

4. No unauthorized ornament or emblem is to be worn when in uniform, but special emblems may be carried on the headdress on anniversaries, provided authority has been obtained.

5. A sprig of shamrock may be worn by Irishmen in their headdress on St. Patrick's day.

6. Officers on leave are to be in possession of uniform for use if detailed for duty. Officers while in foreign countries are not to wear uniform without having obtained the permission of His Majesty's representative, which will only be granted when they are employed on duty, or attending court, or at State ceremonies to which they have been invited. Permission to wear uniform at foreign manoeuvres can only be obtained from the War Office.

7. Regulation uniform must not be worn at fancy dress balls, but there is no objection to military uniform of obsolete pattern being worn on such occasions.

8. Uniform will be worn while on duty.

9. Officers attending as spectators on occasions when troops parade under arms will wear the same order of dress as the troops.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS.

10. *Aiguillette*.—The *aiguillette* is the distinguishing mark of officers serving on the Staff of the army and in Personal Appointments. See para. 83.

For description and method of wearing it, see para. 76.

The *aiguillette* for Field Marshals, Personal Appointments to the King and Royal Family is included in the description of their respective uniforms in Dress Regulations for the Army. That for Personal Appointments to the Viceroy and Governor General of India in the description of their uniform—paras. 61 to 71.

11. *Badges of Rank*.—The rank of officers is shown by badges as under :—

Field Marshal.—Crossed batons on a wreath of laurel, with a crown above.

General.—Crossed sword and baton, with crown and star above.

Lieutenant-General.—Crossed sword and baton, with crown above.

Major-General.—Crossed sword and baton, with star above.

Brigadier-General.—Crossed sword and baton.

Colonel.—Crown and two stars below.

Lieutenant-Colonel.—Crown and one star below.

Major.—Crown.

Captain.—Three stars.

Lieutenant.—Two stars.

Second-Lieutenant.—One star.

Badges of rank, except when otherwise ordered, will be worn on all shoulder cords and shoulder straps. They will be in silver embroidery on gold shoulder cords and gold-laced shoulder straps, in gilt or gilding metal on plain cloth shoulder straps and in gold embroidery on the frock-coat. Regiments dressed in green, bronze; and those in drab, silver, except where otherwise stated in the description of uniforms of the several units.

The crowns when laid on shoulder cords or shoulder straps are 1-inch broad and 1-inch in height; the stars are 1-inch between opposite points.

The batons forming part of the Field Marshal's badges will be in embroidery and crimson velvet. General Officer's badges are worn in pairs, point of the sword to the front and edge of blade outwards or towards the arm. The sword is 2 inches long and the baton $\frac{1}{8}$ inch shorter.

Officers having brevet, local, temporary, or honorary rank wear the badges of that rank.

The rank of Indian officers is shown by metal badges worn on the shoulder straps as under:—

Risaldar Ma or and Subadar Major.—Crown.

Risaldar, Ressaidar, Subadar and Senior Sub-Assistant Surgeon, 1st Class.—Two stars.

Jemadar and Senior Sub-Assistant Surgeon, 2nd Class.—One star.

12. Badges.—No badges are allowed to be worn, except those authorized by these and the Dress Regulations for the Army. Civil insignia, mayoral chains and badges are not to be worn with military uniform.

Collar badges will be fixed with the centre of the badge 2 inches from the opening of the collar of the tunic or frock-coat.

13. Badges, Special.—Regimental badges, devices and other distinctions granted under special authority are to be strictly preserved. Badges are to be metal unless otherwise ordered. For detailed descriptions see Appx. I. Badges may be worn on the collar of mess dress.

Officers of regiments of the Indian Army wearing silvered appointments wear German silver titles on the shoulder cords or straps.

14. Belts, Sword.—As described for the respective services.

They will be worn as follows:—

(1) The web sword belt, described in Appendix II (b), will be worn under the tunic, and over the frock-coat and kurta (under the sash or girdle) by all officers for whom it is the prescribed full dress belt. Infantry officers carrying colours wear the web sword belt over the tunic and under the sash.

(2) Other full dress sword belts will be worn over the tunic, frock-coat and kurta.

The web belt will be worn under patrol jackets, serge and white frocks by officers of all branches of the service. Slings will be fitted with studs and holes so that they can be removed from the belt. At balls and entertainments when the sword is allowed to be taken off, officers who wear the belt over the tunic will continue to wear sword belt and slings. Other officers will remove them.

15. Belts, "Sam Browne."—The universal pattern, "Sam Browne," in brown (or black) leather, with one or two braces, revolver case, ammunition pouch, frog and brown (or black) leather scabbard is worn with service dress—Appendix II (a).

In regiments of the Indian Army in which the men wear belts similar to the "Sam Browne" the officers may wear the same pattern, if desired regimentally.

16. Boots.—(For occasions on which worn see Orders of Dress.)

Butcher.—The height of the boot will vary according to the length of the leg. It should reach to about 4 inches from the top of the knee. The leg should be jacked sufficiently to prevent it sinking. A spur rest is fixed 2 inches above the edge of the heel to keep the spur horizontal.

Wellington.—Plain black and patent leather.

Ankle.—Brown or black, according to the colour of the uniform, with plain toe-caps. Worn with putties or leggings, at the option of regiments, but all officers of a unit must be dressed alike.

17. **Breeches, Service Dress.**—Bedford cord and khaki drill for mounted officers will be laced at the knee. Colour of Bedford cord for mounted officers of the British Service to be that in use in England.

Khaki Jodhpur breeches with ankle boots without spurs may be worn by officers of British and Indian Cavalry regiments and Royal Horse and Field Artillery units at musketry, stables and in camp.

18. **Cap, Field.**—Regimental pattern, may be worn in camp, on service, and at manoeuvres. Its upkeep is optional.

19. **Cap, Forage, Universal Pattern.**—

Cloth, with three cloth welts, $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches total depth, diameter across the top $10\frac{3}{8}$ inches for a cap fitting $21\frac{1}{4}$ inches in circumference, the top to be $\frac{1}{8}$ inch larger or smaller in diameter for every $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch the cap may vary in size of head above or below the before-mentioned standard, e.g., a cap $22\frac{1}{4}$ inches in circumference, diameter across the top $10\frac{5}{8}$ inches; cap 21 inches in circumference, diameter 10 inches. The sides to be made in four pieces, and to be $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep between the welts, a cloth band $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide placed between the two lower welts.

The cap set up on a band of stiff leather, or other material, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches deep, but not stiffened up in front.

Chin-strap of black patent leather $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch wide, buttoned on to two $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch gilt buttons placed immediately behind the corners of the peak.

The peak to droop at an angle of 45 degrees, and to be 2 inches deep in the middle when worn with embroidery, and $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches when plain.

Peaks will be embroidered as follows:—

Field Marshals and General Officers.—Two rows of oakleaf embroidery.

Field Officers on the Staff of the Army.—One row of oakleaf embroidery on lower edge.

Other Field Officers.—Plain gold embroidery $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch wide, on lower edge.

Field Officers of Rifle Regiments and Indian Infantry dressed in green or drab.—Black or drab oakleaf embroidery on lower edge.

Other Officers.—Plain peak.

Indian Cavalry.—Cap, colour of tunic: band and welts, colour of facings, except 1st Lancers, cap blue, band yellow: 12th and 16th Cavalry, band and welts, yellow.

Indian Infantry.—Regiments dressed in scarlet—cap, blue cloth; band, black, oakleaf braid, scarlet welt on crown.

Regiments dressed in green—cap, rifle green cloth; band, black mohair braid (2nd Gurkha Rifles, red and black diceboard) black welts.

Regiments dressed in drab—cap, drab cloth; band, drab mohair braid; welt on crown, colour of facings.

I. M. S.—Cap, blue cloth; band, black velvet.

S. and T. Corps, including Departmental Officers with honorary rank.—Cap, blue cloth; band, blue; welts, white.

Departmental Officers with honorary rank other than S. and T. Corps.—Universal pattern cap without welts, but with distinctive band 2 inches wide all round. This band will be detachable.

The bands are of the following descriptions:—

Army Clothing Department.—Light blue cloth with $\frac{1}{8}$ inch dark blue welt down the centre.

Army Remount Department.—Yellow cloth, $\frac{1}{8}$ inch light blue down the centre.

I. S. M. D.—Blue cloth with black braid down the centre.

Military Farms Department.—Grass-green, $\frac{1}{8}$ inch light scarlet down the centre.

Military Works Department, including Barrack, Public Works, Telegraph, and Sappers and Miners.—Blue cloth with $\frac{1}{8}$ inch light scarlet down the centre.

Miscellaneous List, Military Accounts and Garrison and Depot Staff.—Blue cloth with scarlet piping on both edges.

Ordnance Department.—Scarlet cloth, $\frac{1}{8}$ inch light blue down the centre.

Superintendents, Detention Barracks and Military Prisons.—Scarlet cloth $\frac{1}{2}$ inch edging of black mohair braid all round.

Forage caps will be placed evenly on the head.

20. **Covers to Forage Caps.**—In India a khaki cover will be worn with khaki uniform; a white cover at all other times. It should cover the top and sides of the cap only, the distinctive band should not be covered. Elsewhere the local orders will be followed.

21. **Collars.**—The collars of tunics, frock-coats, and jackets will, unless otherwise stated, be cut square at the top in front, and fastened with two hooks and eyes; a silk tab sewn on inside. The height is not to exceed 2 inches.

White linen collars are worn with the serge frock and mess dress. With frock-coat, white frock and khaki jacket they are optional, but all officers of a unit must be dressed alike. The collar is not to show more than $\frac{1}{2}$ inch above the stand-up collar of the uniform.

A white linen collar will not be worn in mess dress when the waistcoat is closed up to the neck.

For description of collars worn with open fronted service dress jacket, see para. 31.

22. **Depth of Skirts.**—The skirts of tunics for officers 5 feet 9 inches in height will be :—

For all officers except those of Cavalry and Rifle regiments, 10 inches—For officers of Cavalry and Rifle regiments, 9 inches. The skirts of frock-coats will reach to the knees.

Indian Infantry regiments dressed in green and drab conform to the orders for British Rifle regiments.

23. **Foot-straps.**—Black leather.

24. **Frock-Coat, Universal.**—Blue cloth, double breasted, with stand-up collar; plain sleeves with two small buttons and button holes at the bottom; two rows of large regimental buttons down the front, six in each row at equal distances, the distance between the rows 8 inches at the top and $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches at the bottom, *these measurements are not to be exceeded*; flaps behind 10 inches deep, one button on each flap and one on each side of the waist; the skirt to reach to the knees and to be lined; shoulder-straps of cloth the same material as the garment attached by an under-piece passed through a loop on the lower part of the shoulder, fastened at the top by a small button which passes through both under-piece and shoulder-strap; the top of the strap is triangular. Collar badges, according to unit. Badges of rank in gold embroidery, on shoulder straps.

In the Indian Army this garment is only worn by General Officers, for whom it is obligatory, and Staff Officers, for whom it is optional.

25. **Frock, Serge, Universal.**—Blue angola tartan, or serge. In regiments dressed in green and drab the frock will be the colour of the uniform.

(The specification of the latest pattern will be issued as an amendment as soon as received from the War Office. In the meantime existing patterns may be worn as provided for in paragraph 2.)

26. **Gloves.**—Full dress and with frock-coat and serge-frock when worn in Undress Order No. 5.—White doe or buckskin. Indian Infantry regiments dressed in green black leather; in drab, brown or drab leather.

In all other Orders of Dress.—Brown, drab or black leather according to the colour of the uniform.

All officers of a unit must wear the same pattern.

At Levées and Balls. All officers will wear white kid gloves, except those of regiments, which wear black gloves at levées.

Gloves will not be worn in hot weather, with white uniform, or Service Dress.

27. **Gorget Patches** (see also paras. 78 and 83).—Worn with Service Dress. With the khaki drill jacket they will be detachable.

In the services below, a gorget patch $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches long and $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide, pointed at the outer end, is worn on each side of the collar of the Service Dress jacket.

(a) *By all officers.*

Army Clothing Department.—Light blue cloth, with a double row of dark blue braid down the centre.

Army Ordnance Department.—Blue cloth with line of scarlet Russia braid, a gorget departmental button near the point.

Army Veterinary Service.—Maroon cloth, a gorget corps button near the point. Colonels have a line of scarlet Russia braid along the centre.

Inspector of Army Schools.—Blue cloth with light blue line, a gorget departmental button near the point.

General Officer.—Scarlet cloth, a line of gold Russia braid along the centre, with a gold net button near the point.

Medical Services—Surgeon-General.—Black velvet, a line of gold Russia braid along the centre, with a gold net button near the point. *Colonel.*—Black velvet, a line of scarlet Russia braid along the centre, gorget button near the point. *Other Officers.*—Blue (I.M.S. and I.S.M.D. Black) cloth with line of black Russia tracing, a gorget corps button near the point.

Military Accounts Department.—Blue cloth with a single row of scarlet braid carried all round.

Ordnance Department in India.—Blue cloth with two distinctive rows of scarlet braid, a gorget departmental button near the point.

S. and T. Corps.—Blue cloth, with a line of white braid, gorget corps buttons near the point.

Substantive Colonel and Staff Officer.—Scarlet cloth with line of scarlet silk Russia braid, instead of gold, and gorget button near the point.

(b) *By Departmental Officers with Honorary Rank.*

Army Remount Department.—Yellow cloth, with a double row of dark blue braid down the centre.

Military Farms Department.—Grass-green, with a double row of scarlet braid down the centre.

Military Works Department, including Barracks, Public Works, Telegraph and Sappers and Miners.—Blue cloth, with a double row of scarlet braid down the centre.

Miscellaneous List.—Blue cloth, with a single row of scarlet braid carried all round.

28. **Great Coat, Universal.**—Cloth, drab mixture, milled and water-proofed; double-breasted, to reach within a foot of the ground; stand and fall collar 5 inches deep (2 inch stand and 3 inch fall), fastening with two hooks and eyes; cloth tab and buttons; a $2\frac{1}{2}$ inch inverted expanding pleat down the centre of the back, from the collar to the waist terminating under the back strap; ordinary sleeves, loose turn back cuffs of single material, 6 inches deep; two large cross pockets with slightly curved flaps at the waist in front; vertical slit for sword jettied in left side $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches above the pocket; a pocket in the left breast placed vertically between the second and third buttons; two rows of buttons down the front, four in each row, about $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches apart, the rows 8 inches apart at the top and 4 inches at the bottom; two buttons to back slit with holes in a fly; a 2-inch cloth back strap sewn in side seams fastened with three holes and buttons; skirt to fasten with two tabs and buttons inside, and to run squarely all round; coat lined on shoulder and sleeve only; shoulder-straps of same material as the garment, sewn on to the shoulder at base and fastened at the top by a small button; the top of the strap is triangular. Buttons and badges of rank in gilt metal. The coat is cut below the waist with spring to form 8-inch lap, or 4 inches on from the centre line. The slit at the back should be of suitable length for riding.

29. **Helmet, Universal, Foreign Service.**—Helmets in drill covers of the following description are worn by all officers:—

White,

“Wolseley” pattern, cork, made with six seams; bound with buff leather;

projecting brim all round, 3 inches in front, 4 inches at back, 2 inches at sides; ventilated at top with zinc button covered with khaki or white drill; side hooks. At top of helmet, a collet riveted on to a collar $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch wide to receive the button. Brown or black leather chin strap $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch wide. The khaki helmet with a white cover and white pagri may be substituted for the white helmet.

The badge is worn in the centre of the pagri or on the front of the helmet, when it is of a size which cannot be conveniently attached to the pagri. For description of Badges see Appx. I. Unless a special badge for the helmet is described that for the forage cap is worn on the pagri.

The chin-chain, links $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch wide, is lined with white or drab leather. Regiments dressed in green have a chain on morocco leather of the colour of the regimental facings, lined with black velvet.

Hackles may be worn on the full dress headdress by regiments for which they are authorised.

Lines when worn are fastened to a small ring at the back of the helmet underneath the brim.

Ornaments, unless otherwise stated, will be in gilt or gilding metal; bronze in regiments dressed in green or drab.

Cavalry.—A spike of bright metal, on a dead base,—acanthus leaf pattern.

Dimensions :—

Height of spike from base, $3\frac{3}{8}$ inches.

Total height of spike and base, $4\frac{1}{8}$ inches.

Diameter of spike at point of contact with leaf base, 1 inch.

Diameter of base, $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

The base has eight principal points, with an interval of about $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches between each point.

In the Royal Horse and Field Artillery, Ordnance Department in India, Royal Army Medical Corps, Indian Medical Service, Army Veterinary Corps, a ball in a leaf on the cup, pattern of base as for Cavalry. The height of the ball and cup is $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches. In the Royal Garrison Artillery the ball in leaf cup is mounted on the dome base as for Infantry.

Royal Engineers, Infantry, and Army Ordnance Department.—Spike of metal, mounted on a dome base.

Dimensions :—

Height of spike from place of insertion in dome, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Total height of spike and dome, $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Diameter of spike at point of contact with dome, 1 inch.

Diameter of dome, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Circumference of dome at point of contact with helmet, $5\frac{7}{8}$ inches.

White pagris are worn with white helmets, Regimental pattern pagris may be worn when authorised.

Plumes, or spikes, and chains are worn on the white helmet by all officers; but only on ceremonial occasions when not on parade with their men by officers of British regiments in which the men do not wear such ornaments. Plumes are not worn by General and Staff Officers and officers holding Personal Appointments when in Review Order—Staff in blue.

Plumes: General and Staff Officers—White swan feathers, drooping outwards, with red feathers under, reaching to the end of the white ones. Military Secretaries and Aides-de-Camp wear the red feathers outside the white. Officers of Royal Engineers and Departmental Officers who wear the cocked hat at home—Plumes of the description and colour laid down for their respective services.

Plumes are attached to the helmet by means of a screw passing through a socket, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches high, leaf pattern, and fastened by a nut.

The feathers of plumes will be, for general officers, 10 inches; colonels, 8 inches; and officers under the rank of colonel, 6 inches in length.

Khaki.

The same pattern as the white helmet, with a plain khaki pagri. Plumes, spikes, chains and metal badges are not worn.

British Officers serving with Indian units are permitted to wear a lungi in the place of a helmet with khaki dress, except Infantry in Full dress. All Officers of a unit must be dressed alike.

30. Hot Weather Uniform, White.—(Optional for Indian Army, except Staff and Departments, see also para. 55.)

Frock.—White drill, full in the chest, patch pockets with pointed flaps and small button on each side of breast outside, and with a one-inch box pleat down the centre, left open so as to admit of expansion; the pockets to be slightly rounded off at bottom, $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep and $6\frac{1}{4}$ inches broad at the top (outside measurements with centre pleat closed); the edge of the pocket flaps to be in line, one inch below the second button. Shoulder straps to be of the same material as the garment, fastened at the top with a small regulation button, and bearing distinctive metal letters or numerals indicating the corps, regiment or department. Badges of rank in metal. Stand-up collar rounded off in front with one hook. Five small buttons of regulation pattern down the front. One inside pocket. Cuffs pointed 5 inches high at the point and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches behind. The frock to be of sufficient length just to clear the saddle when mounted.

Highland and Scottish Regiments.—As above except cuffs to be gauntlet shape, 5 inches deep at the back seam and $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches at the front seam. Skirt rounded off in front to clear the top of the sporran.

Trousers.—White drill. Black leather foot-straps obligatory for mounted officers.

Mess Dress.

Kamarbands—Will be of silk in the following colours :—

Staff	Red.
Indian Cavalry	Regimental Pattern.
Indian Infantry dressed in green	Green.
Indian Infantry dressed in drab	Colour of facings.
S. and T. Corps	Blue.
Military Accounts Department	Blue.
All other Indian Regiments, Corps or Departments	Red.

For British Service see Dress Regulations for the Army.

Mess Jacket.—White drill without braid or buttons; roll collar, shoulder straps of the same material with a small button at top; one inside breast pocket. Sleeves out plain with pointed cuffs, 5 inches high at point, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches behind. Badges of rank, metal. The jacket may also be made with a stand-up collar to fasten at the neck with a loop of white cord, but all officers of a unit must have the same pattern.

Trousers.—White drill with black leather foot-straps.

31. Jacket, Service Dress.—Khaki drill or drab serge the latter of the colour in use in England; single breasted cut as a lounge coat to the waist with a step collar opening 3 inches below the shirt collar stud or closed at the neck; very loose at the chest and shoulders, but fitted at the waist; a $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches expanding pleat down the centre of the back, sewn down below the waistband, and a waist seam and band $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide; military skirt to bottom edge, length of skirt to be 10 inches for an officer 5 feet 9 inches in height, with proportionate variation for any difference in height, a hook on each side of the waist; if the jacket be closed at the neck, it is cut low in the front of the neck with a turn-down collar to fasten with one hook and eye; tab underneath with two button-holes to button across the opening; a $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches fall in front and 2 inches at the back; collar edge to run V-shape, showing top button between. Two cross patch breast pockets above, $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide and $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep to the top of the flap; a $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches box pleat in the centre; two expanding pockets below the waist (pleats at the side), $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide at the top, $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches at the bottom, 8 inches deep to the top of the pocket, fastened at the top with a small button; flap with button-hole to cover pockets, $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep, $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, sewn into bottom edge of waistband. The top of pockets should be sewn down at the corners in such a manner that on service the pockets can be expanded at the top also. Outside ticket pocket in top of the waistband on the right side, inside watch pocket, with a tab above for chain or strap. Four medium buttons for the open fronted jacket and five for the jacket closed at the neck, regimental pattern, down the

front, the bottom one on lower edge of waistband. Shoulder straps of the same material as the garment, top of the strap triangular, the sides being about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, the button 1 inch from the centre point. The cuffs pointed $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep at the point, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep at the back.

The jacket will be fitted loosely to admit of warm clothing being worn underneath when necessary.

The open fronted jacket will be worn by all General Officers, and officers on the staff of the Army. It may also be worn by all other officers. But all the officers of any unit, corps or department are to wear the same pattern. The open fronted pattern once adopted is not to be changed without the sanction of His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief.

The drab serge service dress jacket described in Dress Regulations for the Army may be worn by officers of the British service, but not on parade with their men.

The above three patterns of service dress jackets are the only ones permitted to be worn.

With the open fronted jacket, a white double collar and a black silk necktie, tied in a sailor knot, will be worn. No gold or other pins are to be placed in the necktie or collar. On field service and manœuvres a turn-down khaki collar and a khaki necktie may be worn.

British and Indian Officers of Indian Cavalry, Indian Mountain Artillery and Indian Infantry may wear at their option a khaki kurta or blouse on parade with their men of a similar pattern to that worn by the rank and file. All officers of a unit must be dressed alike.

32. Leggings.—With service dress.—Plain brown leather. All officers of a unit to wear the same pattern.

33. Mourning Band.—Crape $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, worn on the left sleeve, midway between the elbow and the shoulder. Mourning will not be worn at levées or at Court, except when the Court is in mourning.

34. Pea Jacket, Khaki.—For General Officers, Substantive Colonels, Staff Officers and all other officers. Khaki tartan, double breasted, cut loose and long enough to cover the service dress jacket; 10-inch slit at back; turn-down collar 2 inches deep with lapel and step; four leather buttons on each side, three to button and one under turn. One outside welted breast pocket on left side; two bottom pockets with flap; one watch pocket with flap inside left breast; one inside breast pocket on right side. Two small leather buttons and button holes, $3\frac{1}{2}$ -inch slit to cuffs; one row of stitching round cuffs four inches from the end of sleeve. Shoulder straps of the same material as the garment, fastened with a small leather button. Badges of rank in metal. The collar is provided with a tab underneath to button across the opening when required. The provision of this garment is optional, but all officers of a unit must be dressed alike.

35. Putties.—Of the same colour as the men's.

36. Saddlery.—Universal pattern as in Appendix VI. For colours of browbands and rosettes for departments and infantry units of the Indian Army, see descriptions of their respective uniforms. Head rope, except as otherwise stated, white cotton.

37. Sashes.—Waist sashes are worn by all officers for whom they are regulation; tassels hanging from the left side and immediately in rear of the front sling of the sword belt. The tassels should reach 4 inches below the skirt of the tunic. Waist sashes should be $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches wide and without pleats. Sashes will not be worn in khaki or white uniform except by officers of Highland Regiments when in Review Order, white.

38. Shoulder Chains.—Worn on the kurta and in service dress when worn by the men. They are not to be worn on tunics, frock-coats or serge frocks.

39. Shoulder Cords or Shoulder Straps.—Are worn on tunics, jackets, frock-coats, serge frocks and great coats.

40. Spurs, Steel.—With butcher and ankle boots, jack spurs, straps, buckles, and chains. With Wellington boots, box spurs with plain rowels. Spurs will be worn in full dress and service dress by all officers whose duties require them to be mounted. At levées, on ceremonial occasions dismounted, in undress, and in mess dress, spurs will be worn by general officers, staff officers, officers of mounted corps and departments, by field officers, double company com-

manders and adjutants of Indian infantry and by field officers of all other services, corps, and departments. They will not be worn on board ship, when travelling, or by officers inspecting armaments or magazines.

Double company officers of Indian Infantry will not wear spurs when dismounted.

41. Swords and Scabbards.—The pattern laid down for the arm of the service. Swords will be carried on parades and duties unless otherwise directed. They will not be worn on boardship, at mess, or at stables.

Swords will be carried on the saddle by mounted officers in mounted orders of dress, which may include Review Order.

The scabbards of officers of dismounted units in Review Order are to be hooked up by those who wear the waist belt over the tunic and carried in the left hand by other officers.

42. Sword Knots.—Worn loose by mounted services in all orders of dress. Dismounted services wear the sword knot neatly coiled round the guard of the sword except with the "Sam Browne" belt, when it is worn loose.

43. Ties.—Black ties are worn with the open throated serge frock and service dress jacket; also in mess dress, except by officers of the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry who wear white ties. Khaki ties are worn in service dress with khaki shirts. See para. 31.

44. Trousers and Pantaloon.—For mounted officers trousers or overalls should be cut straight, and from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 inches longer than ordinary trousers. They should be strapped firmly down to the boot and fit closely above the spurs. In mess dress, overalls are worn by all officers except Foot Guards.

Pantaloon should be cut loose in the thigh and tight at the knee. Ample length from the hip to the knee is essential so that the wearer can have the necessary freedom in mounting and dismounting. They should have buckskin strapping at the knee, and, if made for hard wear, seat strapping also.

Pantaloon should be furnished with a waist strap and buckle and with cross pockets.

45. Waterproof.—Atholl grey for General Officers, Colonels and officers who wear the Atholl grey great coat. Drab mixture for all other officers. Single breasted "Inverness," whole back with centre slit, hole and button; five bone buttons down the front; cape, four bone buttons; cross pockets patched on inside with flaps; sword slit at left side; three-inch turn-down collar with detachable tab; two long body straps, crossing over chest and fastening with hole and button at waist behind; two short straps with holes and buttons to support garment when rolled on shoulder; arm slings sown down in cape; leg slings to button inside skirts in front. Length to vary according to height of wearer.

The provision of this garment is not compulsory, and its wear is not obligatory in any order of dress, neither is it intended that the patterns must be rigidly followed as regards material or proofing process.

46. Whistles.—There is no scaled pattern, but all the officers of a unit should carry the same pattern. They will be attached to a khaki cord or lanyard (R. A. leather strap) and carried in the left breast pocket of the khaki jacket, or they may be attached to a brace of the "Sam Browne" belt.

DECORATIONS AND MEDALS.

47. Method of Wearing.—Worn on the left breast of the full-dress garment, over the sash in Highland and Scottish regiments, and under the pouch belt where this is worn. They are to be worn in a horizontal line suspended from a single bar or buckle, which is not to be seen, or stitched to the garment, and placed midway between the first and second buttons from the bottom of the collar, in Hussar regiments immediately below the top bar of lace on the left breast of the tunic.

Medals are worn in the order of the dates of the campaigns for which they have been conferred, the first obtained being placed farthest from the left shoulder.

Medals awarded by the Royal Humane Society or by the Royal National Life Boat Institution will, when authorized, be worn, in a position corresponding with war medals, on the right breast.

When the decorations and medals cannot, on account of their number, be suspended from the bar so as to be fully seen, they are to overlap.

Medals are to be worn so as to show the Sovereign's head.

The first earned clasp should be worn nearest the medal.

48. Miniature Decorations and Medals.—Worn with mess dress and with evening dress (plain clothes) as directed in para. 54. To be worn on the lapel in one horizontal line.

Miniature decorations will be of the same size as miniature medals. A Knight Grand Cross, Knight Grand Commander, Knight Commander, or Commander will wear the miniature of the companionship or membership of the order. When the miniatures of the order of the Bath or of St. Michael and St. George are worn by a Knight Grand Cross or by a Knight Commander the buckle will be omitted.

The miniatures of companionship or membership of an order will not be removed when in evening dress (plain clothes), the broad riband, star or badge is worn by a Knight Grand Cross, Knight Commander, etc.

49. Ribands of Decorations and Medals.—

Full Dress.—The riband is not to exceed 1 inch in length unless the possession of clasps requires it to be longer. The uppermost clasp to be 1 inch below the top of the riband. The buckles attached to the ribands of the third class of the orders of the Bath, and St. Michael and St. George, should show half-way between the upper and lower edge of the riband.

Undress.—Ribands will be $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in length, and will be sewn on to the cloth of the coat or jacket, or with white or khaki uniform worn on a bar without intervals, in the same position as prescribed for decorations and medals. They should not overlap, and when there is not sufficient room to wear the ribands in one row they should be worn in two or more rows, the lower being placed half-an-inch below the upper. Ribands are not to be worn with the pea jacket.

STARS OF ORDERS will be worn:—

In review order (staff in blue).

In evening dress (plain clothes) as directed in para. 54.

All stars of orders are to be worn in review order; and in evening dress (plain clothes) as directed in para. 54.

The star of the senior order or decoration only will be worn in review order (staff in blue), unless it be desired to compliment a member of a particular order, when the star of that order may be substituted.

The stars of foreign orders will be worn on the right or left breast according to the regulation laid down by the Sovereign by whom they are conferred.

In foreign countries British officers will wear their stars when foreign officers wear theirs.

50. Ribands and Badges of Orders.—On State occasions Knights Grand Cross and Knights Grand Commanders of any British Orders except the orders of the Garter and of the Thistle, will, when in review order or in evening dress (plain clothes), wear the broad ribands of the orders over the right shoulder, and under the sash or belt. The ribands of the orders of the Garter and the Thistle are worn over the left shoulder. Knights Commanders and Commanders will, when in review order, or in evening dress (plain clothes), wear the ribands of the order inside the collar of the tunic or coat, the badge being suspended two inches below the lower edge of the collar. Badges or orders are not to be worn except as above.

In review order Knights Commanders of two or more orders will wear round the neck the riband and badge of the senior order, and may also wear the ribands and badges of one or more of the other orders. In evening dress (plain clothes) only the ribbon and badge of the senior order will be worn.

On collar days the Knights Grand Cross and Knights Grand Commanders of the several orders wear the collar and badge and the star. The collar is worn under the shoulder cords and over the aiguillette. It is fastened to the shoulder cords by bows of white satin riband, 11 inches wide, and arranged so as to hang equally at back and front. When the collar is worn, the ribands and badges of the same order will not be worn. The collar is never worn after sunset. In the case of a Knight possessing two or more collars only one collar is worn at a time.

The following are collar days:—

Easter Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Ascension Day.

Whit Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Trinity Sunday.

January	1st	New Year's Day.
"	6th	Twelfth Day.
February	2nd	Candlemas Day.
"	24th	St. Matthias.
March	1st	St. David.
"	17th	St. Patrick.
"	25th	Lady Day.
April	23rd	St. George
"	25th	St. Mark.
May	1st	St. Philip and St. James.
"	6th	The King's Accession.
"	26th	Queen Mary's Birthday.
"	29th	Restoration of Royal Family.
June	3rd	The King's Birthday.
"	22nd	The King's Coronation.
"	24th	St. John the Baptist.
"	29th	St. Peter.
July	25th	St. James.
August	24th	St. Bartholomew.
September	21st	St. Matthew.
"	29th	St. Michael and All Angels.
October	18th	St. Luke.
"	28th	St. Simon and St. Jude.
November	1st	All Saints.
"	30th	St. Andrew.
December	1st	Queen Alexandra's Birthday.
"	21st	St. Thomas.
"	25th	Christmas Day.

Collars are also worn when His Majesty opens or prorogues Parliament.

In undress the broad ribbands of a Knight Grand Cross, Knight Grand Commander, Knight Commander, or Commander of an order are not worn. The small ribband of the companionship or membership of the order is worn on the left breast.

51. State, Official or Public Occasions.—It will be considered a State occasion when the Sovereign, or the representative of the Sovereign, is present; the parade in celebration of the birthday of the Sovereign; or when specially ordered on the occasion of any parade, ceremony, or entertainment at which a member of the Royal Family is present.

A function or entertainment given or arranged by any government department or government institution will be regarded as an official occasion.

When invitations are issued in the name of any municipal corporation, institution, society, or livery company, it will be regarded as a public occasion.

52. Order in which Decorations and Medals are to be worn.—Decorations and medals and their ribbands will be worn in the following order :—

Victoria Cross.

*Order of the Garter.

*Order of the Thistle.

*Order of St. Patrick.

Order of the Bath.

†*Order of Merit.

Order of the Star of India.

Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Order of the Indian Empire.

Royal Victorian Order.

Distinguished Service Order.

Imperial Service Order.

Royal Victorian Order (Fifth Class).

Order of British India.

* These orders are not worn in miniature.

† Order of Merit comes immediately after G. C. B., and is to be worn round the neck on all occasions.

*Indian Order of Merit. (Military.)

Kaisar-i-hind Medal.

Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England.

Queen Victoria's Jubilee Medal, 1887 (Gold, Silver and Bronze).

Queen Victoria's Police Jubilee Medal, 1887.

Queen Victoria's Jubilee Medal, 1897 (Gold, Silver and Bronze).

Queen Victoria's Police Jubilee Medal, 1897.

Queen Victoria's Commemoration Medal, 1900 (Ireland).

King Edward's Coronation Medal.

King Edward's Police Coronation Medal.

King Edward's Durbar Medal (Gold, Silver and Bronze).

King's Medal, 1903 (Ireland).

King George's Coronation Medal.

King George's Police Coronation Medal.

King's Visit Commemoration Medal, 1911 (Ireland).

King George's Durbar Medal (Gold, Silver and Bronze).

Medal for Distinguished Conduct in the Field (Military).

Conspicuous Gallantry Medal (Naval).

Conspicuous Service Cross (Naval).

War Medals (in order of date).

Arctic Medal, 1815-1855.

Arctic Medal, 1876.

Antarctic Medal, 1901-1903.

Constabulary Medal (Ireland).

Albert Medal.

Board of Trade Medal for Saving Life at Sea.

*Indian Order of Merit (Civil).

Edward Medal.

Indian Distinguished Service Medal.

King's Police Medal.

Long Service and Good Conduct Medal.

Naval Long Service and Good Conduct Medal.

Medal for Meritorious Service.

Indian Long Service and Good Conduct Medal (for Europeans of Indian Army).

Indian Meritorious Service Medal (for Europeans of Indian Army).

Royal Marine Meritorious Service Medal.

Indian Long Service and Good Conduct Medal (for Indian Army).

Indian Meritorious Service Medal (for Indian Army).

Volunteer Officers' Decoration.

Volunteer Long Service Medal.

Volunteer Officers' Decoration for India and the Colonies.

Volunteer Long Service Medal for India and the Colonies.

Colonial Auxiliary Forces Officers' Decoration.

Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service Medal.

Medal for Good Shooting (Naval).

Militia Long Service Medal.

Imperial Yeomanry Long Service Medal.

Territorial Efficiency Medal.

Territorial Decoration.

Special Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal.

Decoration for Officers of the Royal Naval Reserve.

Decoration for Officers of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.

Royal Naval Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal.

Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve Long Service Medal.

Union of South Africa Commemoration Medal.

Royal Victorian Medal (Gold and Silver).

Imperial Service Medal.

Medal of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England.

Badge of the Order of the League of Mercy.

Royal Victorian Medal (Bronze.)

* The Indian Order of Merit (Military and Civil) is distinct from the Order of Merit instituted in 1902.

Foreign Orders (in order of date).

Foreign Decorations (in order of date).

Foreign Medals (in order of date).

The above order of decorations applies to those of similar grades. The miniature decoration or riband representing the higher grade of a junior order will, however, when worn with that representing the lower grade of a senior order, be placed before the latter. For instance, the miniature or riband of the "Indian Empire" when worn by a G. C. I. E., who is also a K. C. B. will come before the miniature or riband of the "Bath."

53. Foreign Decorations and Foreign War Medals.—The rules governing the wearing of British decorations also apply to Foreign decorations for which full permission has been given. Foreign decorations for which private permission has been given will be worn in review order, in mess dress, and in evening dress (plain clothes) on the occasions specified in the letter of authority only, on the left of all decorations and medals. The ribands of such decorations will not be worn on the breast in review order (staff in blue) nor in undress or service dress. The star of such a decoration will only be worn in review order (staff in blue) when specially directed. Miniatures of such decorations will only be worn on the occasions mentioned in the letter of authority when mess dress or evening dress (plain clothes) is worn.

Foreign medals, other than war medals, are governed by the same rules as foreign decorations.

A foreign war medal, the wearing of which has been sanctioned by His Majesty, or its riband, or miniature, will be worn in all orders of dress in the same way as British medals.

54. Decorations and Medals are worn in the several orders of dress and in evening dress (plain clothes) as follows:—

(a) *Review Order*.—Broad riband and badge of a Grand Cross.

All stars of orders and all decorations and medals—para. 47.

Knights Commanders and Commanders of one order will wear the badge of that order round the neck, and Knights Commanders and Commanders of two or more orders will wear the badge of the senior order round the neck. They may also wear the badges of one or more of the other orders.

When the collar is worn, the broad riband of the Grand Cross of the same order is not worn.

(b) *Review Order (staff in blue)*.—Small ribands of the width of the companionship or membership of orders and of medals, half-inch in length on the breast. The star of the senior orders only is usually to be worn to the left and just clear of the left hand side row of buttons, but, when specially directed, the star of another order may be substituted. The riband and badge assigned to a Knight Grand Cross, Knight Grand Commander, Knight Commander or Commander of an order is not worn.

(c) *Mess Dress*.—Miniature decorations and medals will be worn. Miniature decorations will be of the same size as miniature medals, and Knights Grand Cross, Knights Grand Commanders, Knights Commanders, and Commanders will wear the miniature of the companionship or membership.

(d) *Undress and Service Dress*.—Small ribands, of the width of the companionship or membership of orders and of medals half-inch in length on the breast.

(e) *Evening Dress (plain clothes)*.—Broad riband and badge of a Grand Cross, with star of the order, and stars of all other orders, on State, public and official occasions. Knights Commanders and Commanders of one order, of which the star is worn, will wear the badge of that order round the neck, and Knights Commanders and Commanders of two or more orders, of which the stars are worn, will wear the badge of the senior order only. Miniature decorations and medals on the lapel of the coat. Knights Grand Cross, Knights Commanders, etc., wear the same miniatures with evening dress as with mess dress, and do not remove the

miniatures of companionship or membership when the higher grade decoration is worn.

The badge of a baronet of Nova Scotia will be worn in review order, (staff in blue) and in evening dress (plain clothes) when the stars of knighthood are worn.

The Royal Red Cross will be attached to a dark blue riband edged red, of one inch width, tied in a bow and worn on the left shoulder. Lady Nurses entitled to the decoration will wear it on such occasions as officers wear decorations. Ordinarily the riband without the cross will be worn.

When evening dress (plain clothes) is worn, orders, decorations and medals will be worn as follows:—

- (1) At all parties and dinners when any member of the Royal Family is present—riband, stars, and miniature decorations and medals will be worn.
- (2) At all parties and dinners given in the houses of Ambassadors and Ministers accredited to the Court of St. James—riband, stars and miniature decorations and medals will be worn. The decoration of the country concerned should be worn in preference to the English one, and if both are worn, the former should take precedence of the latter.
- For informal or private dinners at an embassy or legation, when the Ambassador or Minister does not wish decorations to be worn, the Ambassador or Minister will be asked to make a notification to that effect on the invitation card.
- (3) On official occasions at the house of the Lord Lieutenant of a county within his county, and at all parties and dinners given by the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House and Guildhall—riband, stars, and miniature decorations and medals will be worn.
- (4) At all parties and dinners of an official nature given in the houses of Cabinet Ministers, Ex-Cabinet Ministers, Knights of the Garter, Knights of the Thistle, Knights of St. Patrick, or Great Officers of the Household—stars, not riband*, will be worn.
- (5) At all official dinners and receptions, including those of the City Livery Companies and City Corporations, regimental dinners, official naval dinners and all public dinners given in aid of charitable institutions—stars, not riband,* will be worn.
- (6) At unofficial dinner parties or evening receptions in private houses, Knights of the Garter, Knights of the Thistle, or Knights of St. Patrick should wear a star only.
- (7) The above are the only occasions on which decorations and medals will be worn with evening dress.

The foregoing instructions apply to retired officers, and as regards the wearing of decorations and medals in review order, they also apply to white uniform when worn as full dress.

* The expression "stars, not riband" means—

For Knights Grand Cross—stars, no riband.

For members of the Order of Merit—badge and riband round the neck.

For Knights Commanders—stars, no badge round the neck.

For C. V. Os.—badge and riband round the neck.

For all classes—miniature medals and decorations.

ORDERS OF DRESS.

55. The orders of dress are applicable to British Officers. Indian Officers will conform as far as possible :—

REVIEW ORDER.

No. 1—Full Dress,

DRESS.	OCCASIONS WHEN WORN.
<p>Belt and Sword. Full dress headdress and tunic or karta with kamarband. Gloves or gauntlets. Sash or pouch belt.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Mounted.</i></p> <p>Boots, Butcher. Pantaloons.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Dismounted.</i></p> <p>Trousers. Boots, Wellington.</p> <p>The order of dress—Review order staff in blue (para. 81)—is applicable only to general officers and staff officers (para. 83), and to heads of departments (if holding the substantive rank of colonel) at the headquarters of divisions (para. 84).</p> <p>When the order of dress is staff in blue, general officers will wear the frock coat; staff officers and heads of departments (if holding the substantive rank of Colonel), will wear the frock coat or serge frock.</p> <p>Helmets are not taken to levées or balls in India.</p> <p>Officers of Indian cavalry wearing the karta at levées will appear in Review order mounted and will not remove the lungi. When attending General Courts Martial, church parades and funerals they may wear Undress Order No. 5, with full dress headdress.</p> <p>Officers of Indian infantry, dismounted on ceremonial parades, may wear pantaloons with ankle boots and putties or leggings without spurs, instead of trousers with Wellington boots, if more in conformity with the dress of their men.</p>	<p>(a) State ceremonies, para. 51. (b) Royal escorts. (c) Guards on Royal residences. (d) Guards-of-honour. (e) General courts-martial. (f) Church parades. (g) Funerals. (h) Ceremonies and entertainments when it is considered desirable to do special honour to the occasion. Official or public balls, dinners, luncheons or breakfasts and evening receptions as may be specially ordered.</p>

HOT WEATHER—White.

<p>Belt and Sword. Full dress headdress and white frock. Pouch belt. Waist sashes are not worn.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Mounted.</i></p> <p>Boots, Butcher. Pantaloons, cloth.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Dismounted.</i></p> <p>Trousers, white. Boots, Wellington.</p>	<p>In hot weather on the occasions mentioned in No. 1 Full Dress.</p> <p>Officers of the Indian Army do not wear this uniform when parading with their men.</p>
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DRESS.	OCCASIONS WHEN WORN.
<p style="text-align: center;">HOT WEATHER—Khaki.</p> <p>Helmet, khaki. Red, blue, or khaki lungi for Indian Cavalry wearing the kurta. Jacket, or kurta with red, blue, or khaki kamarband. Sword; Bolt, "Sam Browne."</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Mounted.</i></p> <p>Breeches, khaki; white may be worn with the kurta. Boots—Butcher; or ankle with putties or leggings. Black or brown according to the colour of the putties worn by the men.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Dismounted.</i></p> <p>Breeches with putties or leggings; or trousers with Wellington or ankle boots.</p>	

By Officers of the British Service when specially ordered.
By British Officers of the Indian Army in hot weather on the occasions mentioned in No. 1 Full Dress.

MARCHING ORDER.

No. 2—Service Dress.

Boots, ankle with putties or leggings.
Breeches or knickerbockers.
Field glasses or telescope.
Gloves or gauntlets (if ordered).
Great-coat, (if ordered).
Haversack.
Helmet, or lungi; khaki.
Jacket, or kurta and kamarband.
Sword; Bolt, "Sam Browne."
Water-bottle.
Whistle.

- (a) Field service.
- (b) Training.
- (c) Manœuvres.
- (d) Marches.
- (e) Inspections.

On Field Service.

First field dressing and identity disc.
Pistol and ammunition pouch.

DRILL ORDER.

No. 3—Service Dress.

As in No. 2.—Service Dress, with the following exceptions:—

Trousers may be worn when dismounted.
Field glasses or telescope, haversack, and water-bottle will not be carried unless ordered.

- (a) Divisional and brigade parades as may be ordered.
- (b) District courts-martial, station boards, committees and courts of enquiry.
- (c) Regimental courts-martial and boards.
- (d) All ordinary parades, riding school and regimental duties.

MESS ORDER.

No. 4—Mess Dress (including White).

Jacket.
Waistcoat (or kamarband in hot weather, if worn).
Overalls.
Wellington boots.

Cloth overalls may be worn with the white jacket and white waistcoat or kamarband if desired regimentally.

- (a) When dining at Naval and Military messes.
- (b) At Naval and Military evening entertainments and dances.
- (c) When dining with H. E. the Viceroy, the Governors of Madras, Bombay and Bengal, the C.-in-C., the Lieutenant-Governor of a Province, or when specially invited to meet these officers; with a G. O. C. or Flag Officer of the Navy.
- (d) Masonic balls. Officers who are Masons, wearing Masonic insignia, may wear plain clothes.
- (e) As may be ordered.
- (f) Will not be worn at manœuvres.

UNDRESS ORDER.

No. 5—Undress.

DRESS.	OCCASIONS WHEN WORN.
Full dress helmet with spike and chain, or forgo cap. Frock-coat, or serge frock. White gloves (Regiments dressed in green, or drab—Black or brown). Trousers. Wellington boots. Full dress sword belt, sash or girdle (with the frock-coat). Web-belt with full dress slings worn under the serge frock, without sash, girdle or pouch belt. Swords will be worn on duty, and as occasion may require when not on duty.	At afternoon Naval and Military dances and receptions in garrison or on board naval ships. At official interviews, if uniform is ordered. On all other occasions when not on duty with troops for which no special order of dress is prescribed.

HOT WEATHER.

Same as No. 1, Full Dress—Hot Weather—
White, but without medals, or pouch belt.

As above, in the hot weather.

(1) The articles of dress mentioned in the above tables do not apply to officers of units for whom equivalent articles of different patterns are laid down in the detailed description of their uniforms (*e.g.*, Highland Regiments).

(2) In cases where alternative articles of uniform are allowed—*e.g.*, ankle boots and leggings instead of butcher boots—all officers of a unit must be dressed alike.

56. On Board Ship.—Service dress or undress (serge frock) and mess dress will be worn. The wearing of uniform by retired officers and Departmental officers with honorary rank returning to England on leave pending retirement is optional, but mess or evening dress will be worn at dinner.

57. On Field Service.—The articles of uniform required are detailed in the Field Service Manuals of units.

58. Horse Furniture.—Officers' horse furniture will include the head-rope in all orders of parade. On field service and when specially ordered, mess tins, nose bags, picketing-gear, horse's blanket, grass mats and surcingle pads will be carried.

Branch of Service.	Review Order.	Marching Order.	Drill Order.
Staff . . .	Saddle. Bridle complete. Walllets (general officers wear the gold lace flounce over the walllets and the saddle-cloth, except when "Staff in blue" is the order of dress). Great-coat when ordered carried behind the saddle. Shoe case.	As for review order, but without gold lace cover, flounce, and saddle cloth, for general officers. Great-coat rolled behind saddle. Nose bag.	As for marching order, but without great-coat or nose bag.
Cavalry . . .	Saddle. Bridle complete. Walllets. Leopard or lamb skin if worn. Throat plumes. The great-coat to be carried behind the saddle when ordered. Shoe case.	As for review order, no leopard or lamb skin or throat plume. Great-coat rolled behind saddle. Nose bag.	As for marching order, but without great-coat, or nose bag.
Royal Artillery .	As for cavalry . . .	As for cavalry.	As for cavalry.

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Branch of Service.	Review Order.	Marching Order.	Drill Order.
Royal Engineers	As for infantry . . .	As for infantry . . .	As for infantry.
Infantry .	Saddle. Bridle complete Throat plumes when authorised. Wallets Great-coat behind the saddle when ordered Shoe case.	As for review order, but with great-coat rolled behind saddle. Nose bag	As for marching order, but with- out great-coat. or nose bag.
Army Remount Department.	As for cavalry . . .	As for cavalry . . .	As for cavalry.
Supply and Trans- port Corps.	As for infantry . . .	As for infantry . . .	As for infantry.
Indian Medical Service, Military Accounts Department.			

PART II.**PERSONAL APPOINTMENTS.**

Aides-de-Camp, Aides-de-Camp General, Equerries, Extra Equerries, Honorary Physicians and Honorary Surgeons to the King-Emperor, Equerries to Queen Alexandra, the Prince of Wales and other members of the Royal Family.

59. Uniform and distinctions as described in Dress Regulations for the Army, Part II, except that the white "Wolsley" pattern helmet with plume as in para. 61, and white uniform will be worn in India as occasion requires.

Officers of the Indian Army who are appointed extra equerries to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales will wear the aiguillette, laid down for equerries in the Dress Regulations for the Army at the Viceregal Court in India, at all Courts elsewhere, and when they meet His Royal Highness.

The special aiguillette worn by Indian orderlies to His Majesty the King-Emperor shall be retained by them on their return to India but shall only be worn at Durbars, and at functions at which His Excellency the Viceroy may be present, on the Sovereign's birthday parade in India, and on the 1st January Proclamation parade.

The following is a description of this special aiguillette:—

Wire cord $\frac{1}{4}$ inch gold, with plait and cord loop in front, and same at back, the plaits ending in plain cord with gilt metal tags. The plaits and cords front and back are joined together by a short gold braid strap in which is worked a button-hole. The aiguillette is attached to the right shoulder of the garment by a button placed under the outer end of the shoulder cord or strap. The long cord is looped up on the top or front cord and the short and long plaits are fastened together, and a small gold braid loop is fixed thereon to attach to the top button of the garment on the side on which the aiguillette is worn. The arm is passed between the front plait and cord and the back or long plait and cord.

Military Secretaries and Aides-de-Camp to the Commander-in-Chief and General Officers Commanding Armies and Divisions.

60. Uniform as described for Staff and Personal Appointments in para. 76, *et seq.* Plumo as in para. 61.

Personal Appointments* to the Viceroy and Governor General of India.

Full Dress.

61. Boots.—Wollington, patent leather.

Buttons.—Burnished—As in Appendix I.

Embroidery.—Gold, lotus-leaf device.

Helmet.—White, cork, Wolsley pattern, gilt spike.

Lace.—Gold, oak-leaf pattern.

Pagri.—White muslin.

Plume.—Red swan feathers, 7 inches long, drooping outwards, with white feathers under, reaching to the end of the red ones.

Sash.—Gold and crimson silk net; plaited runner and fringe tassels of gold and crimson silk.

Scabbard.—Steel, with gilt mountings.

Spurs.—Brass.

Straps.—Blue cloth.

Sword.—Mameluke gilt hilt, with device of the Royal Cypher and Crown; ivory grip, scimitar blade.

Sword Belt.—Russia leather, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, with slings 1 inch wide; three stripes of gold embroidery on belt and slings; a gilt hook to hook up the sword.

Sword Knot.—Gold and crimson round cord strap, with gold and crimson acorn.

Trousers.—Blue cloth, with $1\frac{1}{4}$ -inch lace down the side seams.

Tunic.—Scarlet cloth, with blue cloth collar and cuffs, the skirt 12 inches deep for an officer 5 feet 9 inches in height. On each side in front, 8 embroidered loops with device of lotus leaves, 5 of them with buttons above the waist, and 3

* Except Private Secretary who, if a military officer, wears his military uniform.

without buttons below it. A similar loop on each side of the collar. Round cuffs, 3 inches deep. A scarlet flap on each sleeve, with 3 embroidered loops and large buttons, each loop $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches long exclusive of the drop. A scarlet flap on each back skirt, 10 inches long and 2 inches wide, with 2 loops and buttons similar to those on the sleeve; 2 buttons at the waist behind. A gold aiguillette, the cord $\frac{1}{8}$ inch in thickness, on the right shoulder, and a gold cord twisted loop, with a small button on the left. The collar, cuffs, flaps, and back skirts edged with white cloth, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide, and the skirts lined with white. Hooks and eyes in front. No shoulder-straps or badges of rank.

Scarlet Undress.

62. Tunic.—The same as the dress tunic, except that there are straight single line loops of scarlet mohair cord, instead of gold embroidery, and on the collar a straight single blue cord loop with a small button at each end exactly over the button of the shoulder cord; small buttons on the cuffs.

All other articles as in full dress.

For Mounted Duties (Scarlet Undress).

63. Boots.—Butcher.

Pantaloon.—Blue cloth, with $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch scarlet cloth stripes down the side seams.

Spurs.—Brass, swan neck, brass foot chains and patent leather spur straps.

Blue Undress.

64. Boots.—Wellington, patent leather.

Forage Cap.—Universal pattern, band of scarlet cloth.

Frock Coat.—Blue cloth, single breasted, to button down the front with eight holes and buttons, eight single line loops of blue silk twist on each side of the breast; a similar loop on each side of the collar, with a small button at the end of each exactly over the button of the shoulder cord. Plain cuffs with four holes and buttons to each. A flap on each skirt behind, with a button at the bottom. A gold (gimp cord undress) aiguillette, the cord $\frac{1}{8}$ of an inch in thickness on the right shoulder, and a gold (gimp twisted) cord with a small button on the left; two buttons at the waist behind. The skirts lined with black. A pocket inside each skirt behind. A shoulder strap of twisted gold thread. No badges of rank.

Frock.—Serge universal, blue, as in para. 25 with gorget patches as in para. 78.

Straps.—Blue cloth.

Sword, Scabbard, Sword Belt, Sword Knot, Sash, Spurs.—As in full dress.

Trousers.—Blue cloth, with scarlet stripes $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide down the side seams.

For Mounted Duties (Blue Undress).

65. Pantaloon, Boots, Spurs.—As in scarlet undress.

Evening Undress.

66. Dress Coat.—Blue cloth; velvet collar. Breast faced with "Star of India" blue silk, skirts lined with same; gilt buttons, 4 on each sleeve, 2 behind.

Waistcoat.—White, single breasted, 3 gilt buttons.

Trousers.—Black, plain.

Horse Furniture.

67. Bridle.—Universal pattern, with dark blue enamel brow band and rosettes.

Saddle.—Universal pattern. Appendix VI.

Saddle Cloth.—Blue cloth, lined moleskin, laced all round with one inch gold lace; at each hind corner a "Star of India" Badge (Silver star), with gilt motto, and gold embroidery outside.

General Instructions.

68. Blue Undress (Frock Coat).—Will be worn at reviews and inspections when H. E. the Viceroy is present, on ordinary occasions by the A.-D.-C. in attendance on the Viceroy, and at receptions of, and visits to, Indian Chiefs, where 'Undress' is stated in the programme.

Cocked Hat.—Will be worn with Full Dress or Frock Coat.

Evening Undress.—Will be worn when dining at Government House, or at other houses, when in attendance on, or to meet the Viceroy; also at the house of the C-in-C., and of the Governor, or the Lieutenant-Governor of a Presidency or Province within his government.

Forage Cap.—Will be worn with serge frock.

Full Dress.—Will be worn at levees, drawing-rooms, and all evening entertainments where the staff appear in uniform, and on such State occasions as shall be specially ordered.

Gloves.—White kid will be worn on all occasions, except with the serge frock.

Helmets.—Will be worn on all outdoor duties as may be ordered. Plume will be worn with the helmet in full dress, gilt spike in undress.

Hot Weather Uniform.—Will consist of a plain white patrol jacket with breast pockets, gilt buttons, with braiding on the sleeves only, plain collar with white linen collar inside to show $\frac{3}{4}$ inch. Gold undress aiguillette on right shoulder, with gold twisted cord on left, plain white overalls, black leather straps. Gloves will not be worn.

Honorary Aides-de-Camp.—When in attendance on the Viceroy, will wear their ordinary uniform with a gold full dress aiguillette, the cord $\frac{1}{8}$ inch in thickness, on the right shoulder over their tunics, blue frock coats, or patrol jackets. In the case of Volunteer officers, a silver aiguillette will be worn. On State occasions only, honorary surgeons to the Viceroy shall wear in uniform a full dress aiguillette, on the right shoulder, instead of a gold sash.

Scarlet Undress.—Will be worn on all mounted full dress duties.

Service Dress.—Will consist of a khaki drill jacket and khaki covered helmet, khaki breeches, gaiters or brown jack boots, steel spurs, Sam Browne belt, brown doeskin gloves. Gorget patches as in para. 27 will be worn on the collar of the frock.

Indian Aides-de-Camp to His Excellency the Viceroy.

(Except Gurkha officers who wear the same uniform as British officers of their regiments but with aiguillette.)

Full Dress.

69. Aiguillette, Sword Belt and Knot.—As in para. 61.

Boots.—Hessian.

Gloves.—White doeskin.

Kamarband.—Blue with gold embroidered work.

Kurta.—Scarlet serge, to reach to knee. Body lined with scarlet Italian and sleeves with striped silesia. Open behind from waist to the bottom of skirt, the left skirt passing over the right by about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Collar of blue cloth lined with black Italian $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep, square in front and fastened with 2 hooks and eyes. Along the top and ends of the collar there is a row of lace (padded) with a row of gold braid eyes inside the lace. Cuffs pointed, of blue cloth, $4\frac{1}{2}$ and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep at the front and sides respectively. Along the top of the cuff there is a row of lace (padded on the top half of the sleeve only) the point extending to $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the bottom of the cuff. Above the lace there is a row of gold braid eyes extending to $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the bottom of the cuff—below the lace there is a similar row of gold braid eyes, except at the front where it is formed into a figurette; the latter reaches to the bottom of the cuff. A twisted gold shoulder cord on left side, the right side plain for aiguillette. Five large buttons down the front, the top one $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches from bottom of collar, the lowest 3 inches from waist seam. Two buttons on the waist seam behind, and a small one on the left shoulder for shoulder cord. On the waist seam of the left forepart there is a brass hook fastened to a loop of scarlet silk on the right side. There is a similar hook at the extreme point of the right skirt, in front, fastened to a loop of scarlet silk on the inside of the left skirt, 3 inches from the front to prevent the right skirt from drooping in front.

Lace.—Gold, oak-leaf, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch.

Lungi.—Blue with gold edging.

Pantaloon.—White cloth reaching to within 5 inches from the ground, opening at the bottom of the side seam for 7 inches, fastened with three small pearl buttons. White bone brace and fly button at the top. Large strappings of body cloth reaching to within $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the top and 3 inches from the bottom of the pantaloons. Two cross pockets.

Pouch.—The flap is pointed, and made of leather covered with blue cloth, and lined with red morocco leather, 7 inches long and $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches broad at the bottom, gradually widening to 6 inches broad at the top. The edge of the flap is braided with lace gold $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, oak-leaf pattern. A badge, gold embroidered Royal and Imperial Cypher with Crown above, and the motto "DIEU ET MON DROIT" on two scrolls underneath to be placed on the front of the flap. The pocket is made of tin 2 inches deep and $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches broad and covered with red morocco leather, a brass stud at the bottom for fixing flap. The pouch is attached to the belt by gilt metal dces with swivels.

Pouch Belt.—Of red morocco leather $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches wide, of the length required, tapering off to a tab 3 inches long at each end with button hole 1 inch from end of each tab, which is fastened back to a brass stud $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the end of each tab. The outside of the belt is covered with gold lace, oak-leaf pattern, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, the ends of the lace to be finished off at the end of each button hole.

Scabbard.—Steel.

Sword.—Regimental pattern of the corps to which the officer belongs.

Spurs.—Brass, jack, with foot chains.

Blue Undress.

70. Aiguillette.—As in para 64.

Blouse.—Blue serge, similar to Full Dress except that black mohair lace and braid is used instead of gold, and the body is lined with black Italian.

Kamarband.—Red Cashmere.

Other articles as in Full Dress.

Hot Weather Uniform.

71. Frock Coat.—White drill reaching to the knee, opening at the back skirt of 18 inches. Plain stand-up collar $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in depth, square at front and fastened with two hooks and eyes.

Cuff formed with lace, white, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The point of the lace 5 inches from bottom of cuff. The lace is traced on both sides with white braid forming an Austrian knot above and below. Five large buttons down the front.

On the waist seam of the right forepart there is a metal button which fastens to a small tab on the left side. One hook at the extreme point of the right skirt which fastens to an eye 3 inches from the front of the left skirt.

Pyjamas.—White cotton, Jodhpur pattern, with a draw of string of white cotton tape.

Socks.—White cotton silk finish.

Shoes.—Patent leather (English).

Personal Appointments * to the Governors of Madras and Bombay.

Madras.

72. Uniform as described for Staff and Personal Appointments in para. 76 *et seq.* Plume as in para. 61. The aiguilette is worn on the right shoulder.

Evening Undress.

Dress Coat.—Blue cloth; velvet collar: breast faced with yellow silk gilt buttons, 4 on each breast, 4 on each sleeve, and 2 behind.

Waistcoat.—White, with 3 gilt buttons.

Trousers.—Black, plain.

Bombay.

73. As above, except that the dress coat is faced with primrose yellow silk.

Madras and Bombay.

74. † Evening Undress.—Will be worn when dining at Government House or at other houses, in attendance on, or to meet the Governor or G. O. C., Northern or Southern Armies. Also at the houses of a Governor, or Lieutenant-Governor of a Presidency or Province, and of a G. O. C. an Army within his Government or Command.

Frock.—The frock may be worn by the A.-D.-C. in waiting within the precincts of Government House, and on parades when the officers of the army, or divisional staff, appear in that dress.

* Except Private Secretary who, if a Military officer, wears his military uniform.

† N.B.—His dress is not to be worn at private parties when the Governor is not present or at regimental messes, or when on leave.

Full Dress.—Will be worn at State reviews, levées, durbars, drawing rooms, State occasions when escorting Indian Chiefs, and at evening entertainments when so ordered.

Helmets.—Will be worn on all duties out of doors during the day.

White Uniform.—The white frock with white trousers may be worn by the A.-D.-C. in waiting, during the hot weather.

Horse Furniture.—Horse furniture will be used on all mounted duties when belts and swords are worn.

PART III.

Field Marshals, General Officers, Substantive Colonels not belonging to a Corps or Department and Officers below the rank of Colonel not belonging to Corps or Departments extra-regimentally employed.

75 Uniform and horse furniture as described in Dress Regulations for the Army. Brigadier Generals officiating as such may wear the uniform and appointments of their permanent rank or of the regiment or corps to which they belong, with the gorget patches of a General Officer or they may wear the uniform and appointments of a Brigadier General. A staff officer appointed to officiate as Brigadier General will cease to wear the aiguillette while so officiating.

PART IV.

STAFF AND PERSONAL APPOINTMENTS.

Officers of the Headquarter, General and Administrative Staffs and Officers holding Personal Appointments, not belonging to a corps or Department.

76. The uniform and horse furniture of their rank with the following additions:—

Aiguillette.—Worn on the left shoulder with the tunic and frock coat. Cord $\frac{1}{4}$ inch gold and red orris basket, with plait and cord loop in front and at back, the plaits ending in plain cord with gilt metal tags. The plaits and cords, front and back, are joined together by a short scarlet cloth strap, in which is worked a button hole. The aiguillette is attached to the shoulder of the tunic or frock coat by a button placed under the outer end of the shoulder cord. The long cord is looped up on the top or front cord, the front cord and the short and long plaits are fastened together, and a small gold braid loop is fixed thereon to attach to the top button of the tunic or the frock coat, on the latter on the side on which the aiguillette is worn. The arm is passed between the front plait and cord and the back or long plait and cord.

Aides-de-Camp to the King Emperor wear their special aiguillettes on the right shoulder.

77. **Forage Cap and Badge.**—*General Officers*, universal pattern, blue cloth, scarlet band and welts, blue welt round crown, peak as in para. 19. *Badge*, in gold embroidery on blue cloth the Royal Crest with Crossed sword and baton within a laurel wreath, blade of the sword in silver. *Other Officers*, universal pattern, blue cloth with scarlet band and welts, blue welt round crown. Peak as described in para. 19; badge, the Royal Crest in gold embroidery on blue cloth.

78. **Gorget Patches.**—Worn on the collar of the serge frock.

- (a) General Officers of the headquarter staff, scarlet cloth $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, pointed at the outer end, showing $\frac{1}{8}$ inch blue serge above and below the patch. In the centre, a line of gold chain gimp $\frac{1}{8}$ inch wide and $\frac{1}{2}$ inch deep. A gorget button 1 inch from the point.
- (b) General Officers other than those of the headquarter staff, as above, except for a line of gold-leaf embroidery along the centre of the patch in place of the line of gold chain gimp.
- (c) Officers below the rank of general officer, as above, but with crimson silk gimp instead of gold.

79. **Service Dress.**—Jacket, as in para. 31, with gorget patches as described in para. 27, helmet, and breeches, universal pattern, boots and leggings, brown leather,

Officers of the Headquarter, General and Administrative Staffs, and Officers holding Personal Appointments, belonging to a Corps or Department.

80. Full Dress.—Full dress of unit, aiguillette as described in para. 76 on the left shoulder. Aides-de-Camp to the King-Emperor and officers of the Household Cavalry wear their special aiguillettes on the right shoulder. White Wolsley helmet with plume and chain.

Forage Cap and Badge.—As in para. 77.

Great-coat.—Universal pattern, drab, with shoulder straps edged with two broad stripes of red cloth, showing $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of serge material between. Buttons regimental.

Horse Furniture.—Universal pattern. Appendix VI. Brow band and rosettes, regimental.

Mess Dress.—Regimental.

81. Review Order, Staff in Blue.

White Wolsley Helmet, with gilt metal spike and chain.

Frock Coat.—Universal pattern as described in para. 24, Staff Aiguillette. Buttons regimental. Officers of rifle regiments and regiments dressed in green and drab wear gilt burnished buttons with the Garter and motto surmounted by a crown; within the Garter the Royal Cypher.

Pantaloon and Trousers.—Blue cloth, with scarlet stripes $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide.

Sword Belt, Girdle, Waistsash, Dirk-belt, and Slings.—Regimental pattern. Officers of rifle regiments and regiments dressed in green and drab wear a belt of Russia leather, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, gold laced, staff pattern, with gold laced slings 1 inch wide, and lion head buckles. Waist plate, rectangular gilt burnished plate, bearing in silver, the Royal Cypher surmounted by a Crown, an oak branch on each side, and a scroll inscribed "*Dieu et mon droit*" below. Officers of Highland regiments wear the claymore attached by gold laced slings to the dees of the dirk-belt.

Staff Officers of the Indian Army, below the rank of general officer, may wear their regimental serge frocks with gorget patches as in para. 78 with other articles of their full dress regimental uniform as Review Order, Staff in Blue. The aiguillette and pouch belt are not worn with the serge frock.

82. Service Dress.—Regimental, with gorget patches as in para. 27.

Staff Distinctions.

83. Officers permanently holding the following appointments will wear Staff distinctions. These distinctions are the aiguillette with tunic and frock coat, the gorget patch on the serge frock and service dress jacket, the forage cap (para. 77 and the order of dress "Review order—staff in blue" :—

- (1) Officers of the Army Department.
- (2) Staff Officers at Army Headquarters, India (para. 287, A. R., I, Vol. II).
- (3) Inspector of Cavalry.
Inspector of R. H. and R. F. A.
Inspector of R. G. A.
Inspector of Volunteers.
- (4) Officers of the General Staff.
Deputy—, Assistant—, and Deputy Assistant Adjutant General.
Deputy—, Assistant—, and Deputy Assistant Quartermaster General.
Brigade Major.
Staff Captain.
Station Staff Officer, 1st Class.
- (5) Military and Assistant Military Secretary.
Aide-de-Camp.
Military Attaché.

Officers holding appointments at training and manœuvres, which on active service would be permanent staff appointments (e.g., Staff Captain of Brigade) will wear gorget patches in service dress.

84. The following heads of services and departments (if holding the substantive rank of Colonel) may wear the frock coat (in Indian Army the serge frock is

permissible) in place of the tunic when the order of dress is "Review order—
staff in blue."

Commanding Royal Engineer.

Director or Deputy Director of Ordnance Factories.

Director or Assistant Director of Ordnance Inspection.

Assistant Director of Transport.

Assistant Director of Supplies.

Deputy or Assistant Director of Medical Services of Divisions.

Inspecting Veterinary Officer.

PART V.**BRITISH ARMY.****85. Officers on the Indian Establishment:—**

Uniform and horse furniture as described in Dress Regulations for the Army. For the convenience of officers who may not have easy access to that book much of the detail contained therein is reproduced in these regulations, but it is to be understood that the principle of complying with Dress Regulations for the Army is to be strictly adhered to.

Officers will conform in details of their dress to such special orders as may be applied to the uniform of their men in India, and deviations from Dress Regulations for the Army which are not in accordance with such orders are not to be permitted.

The white frock described in these regulations is the universal pattern for all officers in India.

The Orders of Dress in these regulations are applicable to all officers.

PART VI.**VICEROY'S BODYGUARD.****British Officers.***Full Dress.*

86. Boots.—Mounted.—Napoleon, patent leather.

Dismounted.—Wellington, patent leather.

Buttons.—As in Appendix I.

Cloak and Cape.—Blue cloth to reach the ankles when worn on foot, scarlet shalloon lining, gilt buttons of regimental pattern, shoulder straps of the same material as the cloak with small button at the top. Badges of rank in gold on the shoulder-straps.

Embroidery.—Gold lotus-leaf device.

Gauntlets.—White leather.

Girdle.—Gold lace, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, with 2 crimson stripes, on scarlet morocco leather.

Helmet.—White, cork, cavalry pattern, with spiko of bright gilt metal of regimental pattern, gilt base, leaf pattern.

Lace.—Gold oak-leaf pattern.

Pagri.—White muslin.

Pantaloon.—White, melton cloth.

Pouch.—Gold embroidery and gold braid on blue cloth, and blue morocco leather, gilt ends and buttons.

Pouch Belt.—Gold oak-leaf lace on scarlet morocco leather, gilt buckle tips, side pricklers and chains.

Sabretache.—Gold embroidery and gold oak-leaf lace on scarlet cloth, and scarlet morocco leather, gilt rings and buckles and gold oak leaf lace slings.

Scabbard.—Steel.

Spurs.—Mounted.—Silver plated, swan neck, to buckle with strap and foot chains.

Dismounted.—Brass, box.

Sword.—Cavalry pattern.

Sword Belt.—White web with sword suspender and gold lace slings and gilt buckles.

Sword Knot.—Gold round cord with gold acorn.

Trousers.—Blue cloth, with one and three-quarter inch lace down the side seams. Black leather foot straps.

Tunic.—Scarlet cloth, with blue collar and cuffs; the skirt 12 inches deep for an officer 5 feet 9 inches in height. On each side in front, 8 straight loops of scarlet mohair cord, 5 of them with buttons above the waist and 3 below it. Embroidered loops with device of lotus leaves on the collar. Round cuffs 3 inches deep. A scarlet flap on each sleeve with 3 buttons. A scarlet flap on each back skirt, 10 inches long and 2 inches wide, with 2 buttons similar to those on the sleeve; 2 buttons at the waist behind. A gold aiguillette, the cord $\frac{1}{8}$ inch in thickness on the right shoulder and a gold chain gimp plaited shoulder strap lined with scarlet, on the left shoulder. Badges of rank in silver embroidery on the left shoulder-strap. The collar, cuffs, flaps and back skirts edged with white cloth, $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch wide, and the skirt lined with white. Hooks and eyes in front.

Tunic, Riding.—The same as the full dress tunic, except that on the collar there are straight single line loops of scarlet mohair cord with a small button at each end exactly over the button of the shoulder-strap.

Undress Blue.

87. Aiguillette.—The same pattern as the undress aiguillette for Personal Appointments—para. 64.

Boots.—Mounted.—Butcher.

Dismounted.—Wellington, plain black leather.

Field Cap.—Blue cloth, felding, 5 inches in height, with scarlet cloth top; blue side flaps 4 inches deep, to turn down when required. Gold French braid welts on cap and flaps and at front and back seams. Badge at the left side.

Forage Cap.—Blue, gold oak-leaf lace with Lancor quarterings. Worn only with the frock coat. In other orders of dress the cap for Personal Appointments is worn—para. 64.

Frock Coat.—Blue cloth, trimmed with black braid, regimental pattern; a shoulder strap of blue cloth on the left shoulder, edged with $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch black mohair braid, except at the base, black netted button at top, badges of rank in gold on the left shoulder strap. The undress aiguillette is worn on the right shoulder.

Frock Serge, Universal.—As in para. 25; straight single line loops of scarlet mohair cord on the collar, with a small button at each end, exactly over button of the shoulder-strap.

Gloves.—White leather with frock coat; brown with sergo frock.

Helmet.—As in full dress.

Pantaloon.—Blue cloth, with scarlet stripes $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches wide down the side seams.

Sabretache.—Black unadorned leather, with brown leather slings and brass buckles.

Spurs.—As in full dress.

Sword and Scabbard.—As in full dress.

Sword Belt.—As in full dress.

Sword Knot.—Brown leather strap.

Trousers.—Blue cloth, with scarlet stripes, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide down the side seams. Black leather foot straps.

Mess Dress.

88. Boots.—Wellington, patent leather.

Mess Jacket.—Scarlet cloth of regimental pattern, with blue cloth collar and cuffs trimmed with gold lace, shoulder-straps and badges of rank as for tunic.

Mess Waistcoat.—Blue cloth of regimental pattern, trimmed with gold lace.

Spurs.—Brass, box, regimental pattern.

Trousers.—As in full dress.

Hot Weather Uniform—White.

9. As in para. 30: but the frock has blue piping round the bottom of the collar, on the cuffs, up the back sleeve and body seams. Shoulder titles are not

worn. In full dress the aiguillette as for the tunic and in undress as for the frock coat is worn. In drill order neither aiguillette is worn.

The white mess jacket is piped as above and has a stand-up collar fastened with 3 hooks and eyes. White linen collar and black tie are not worn. The kamarband is blue silk.

Horse Furniture.

90. **Bridle.**—Universal pattern. As in Appendix VI.

Chain Reins.—Steel.

Girths.—Dark blue.

Leopard Skin.—Gold fringe and scarlet edging.

Saddle.—Universal pattern. As in Appendix VI.

Shabraque.—Blue cloth, with gold oak-leaf lace and gold embroidery regimental pattern.

Throat Ornament.—Red.

Indian Officers.

91. **Aiguillette.**—In full dress the same as the full dress of His Excellency the Viceroy's Personal Appointments, in undress of a similar pattern to that for the Personal Appointments, but of worsted instead of gold thread.

Boots.—Napoleon, patent leather.

Cloak.—Regulation cavalry pattern, badges of rank in gilt metal.

Frock Coat.—Scarlet cloth, fastened with buttons of regimental pattern in front, blue facings and lancer piping; gold embroidery round neck and in front, regimental pattern; sleeves, gold lace double lancer pattern raised. Plated, shoulder chains, with badges of rank in gilt metal.

Gauntlets.—White leather.

Girdle.—Gold lace, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, with 2 crimson stripes.

Lungi.—Blue and gold; kullah red and gold.

Pantaloons.— $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Full Dress—White cloth.} \\ \text{Undress—Blue cloth.} \end{array} \right.$

Pouch and Pouch Belt.—As for British officers.

Spurs.—Swan-neck with foot chains, silver plated.

Sword and scabbard.—Straight regulation Cavalry, steel scabbard with rings for full dress and black leather scabbard for undress.

Sword Belt.—Gold lace girdle, with gold lace slings.

Sword Knot.—Gold line with acorn.

Horse Furniture.

92. As for British officers except:—

Shabraque.—Blue cloth, with oak leaf pattern gold lace edging. No embroidery.

GOVERNOR'S BODYGUARD, MADRAS.

British Officers.

Full Dress.

93. **Boots.**—Mounted.—Butcher.

Dismounted.—Wellington.

Cap Lines.—Gold wire.

Cloak.—Regimental pattern.

Gloves.—White leather.

Helmet.—Regimental pattern.

Lace.—Gold, Vandyke pattern.

Pagri.—Regimental pattern.

Pantaloons.—White melton cloth.

Pouch Belt.—Gold Vandyke lace on blue morocco leather, silver buckle, tip slide, pricklers and chains.

Pouch Box.—Lined blue morocco leather, with silver flap, as for Hussars.

Spurs.—Mounted.—Silver plated swan-neck, to buckle with strap and foot-chains.

Dismounted.—Gilt, box spurs.

Sword and Scabbard.—Cavalry pattern.

Sword Belt.—Gold Vandyke lace on blue morocco leather, gilt buckles, snake fastening.

Sword Knot.—Gold line with acorn.

Trousers.—Blue cloth, with double gold Vandyko lace stripes.

Tunic.—Scarlet cloth, Hussar pattern, with blue cloth collar and cuffs, trimmed as for Hussars with gold gimp. Shoulder-cords of plaited gold chain gimp lined with scarlet. Badges of rank in silver embroidery.

Undress.

94. Forage Cap.—Universal pattern, scarlet, blue band.

Frock Coat.—Blue cloth, single-breasted. The collar edged with $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch black braid, and with figuring in narrow braid. A braided figure on each sleeve extending to 10 inches from the bottom of the cuff. Six loops of inch braid across the breast with four rows of olivets. The back seams and back skirts trimmed with inch braid, traced round with narrow braid, and with olivets and tassels. The skirts lined with black shoulder-straps of the same material as the garment, edged with $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch black mohair braid, except at the base; black netted button at the top; badges of rank in gilt or gilding metal.

Pantaloons.—Blue cloth, with double yellow stripes.

Patrol Jacket.—Hussar pattern.

Other articles as in full dress. Pouch belt not worn.

Mess Dress.

95. Mess Jacket.—Scarlet cloth, blue facings, regimental pattern trimmings.

Mess Waistcoat.—Blue cloth, trimmed regimental pattern.

Trousers, Boots and Spurs.—As in full dress.

Hot Weather Uniform.

96. As in para. 30.

Horse Furniture.

97. As for Hussars.

Shabraque.—Blue cloth, gold embroidery, regimental pattern.

Throat Ornament.—Rod.

Indian Officers.

98. Aikhalak.—Scarlet cloth, gold Vandyko lace edging, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide round neck, breast and cuffs; gold tracing braid round skirts; embroidered sleeves and steel shoulder chains on blue cloth.

Boots.—Napoleon.

Cloak.—Regimental pattern.

Gloves.—Buckskin.

Horse Furniture.—As for British officers.

Kamarband.—Scarlet, of Kashmir work.

Lungi.—Blue and gold.

Pantaloons.—White moleskin.

Spurs.—Swan-neck, silver plated with foot chains.

Sword.—Regimental pattern.

Sword Belt.— } Buff.

Sword Knot.— }

GOVERNOR'S BODYGUARD, BOMBAY.

British Officers.

Full Dress.

99. Cap Lines.—Lancer, gold, with acorns.

Cloak.—Regulation cavalry.

Boots.—Mounted.—Knee, cut with a V at the top.

Dismounted.—Wellington.

Gauntlets.—White leather.

Girdle.—Gold lace, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, with 2 blue stripes on blue silk showing at edges.

Horse Furniture.—As for Hussars.

Kurta.—Scarlet cloth, regimental pattern.

Lungi.—Red, with gold and blue ends.

Lace.—Gold, Lancer pattern.

Pantaloon.—Blue cloth, with double yellow cloth stripes showing blue light between. White leather for wear with the kurta.

Pouch.—Black patent leather, 6 inches by 2 inches; silver buckles, gilt mountings.

Pouch Belt.—Gold lace on blue morocco leather, blue stripe in centre, silver buckles, slide and tip.

Spurs.—Mounted.—Jack, cranio-nookod.

Dismounted.—Box, regimental pattern.

Sword and Scabbard.—Cavalry pattern.

Sword Belt.—Blue web; slings, gold lace on blue morocco leather, gilt buckles.

Sword Knot.—Gold line with acorn.

Trousers.—Blue cloth, with double yellow cloth stripes.

Tunic.—Scarlet cloth, Lancer pattern, trimmed with gold lace, blue lapel, blue piping to back seams of body and sleeves; blue cloth collar and cuffs; shoulder-cords of plaited gold cord lined with scarlet; badges of rank in silver embroidery.

Undress.

100. Forage Cap.—Universal pattern, scarlet band.

Frock Coat.—Regimental pattern; badges of rank in gilt or gilding metal.

Frock.—Blue serge, regimental pattern.

Gloves.—Brown leather.

Sword Belt and Knot.—White buff leather.

Other articles as in full dress. Pouch belt not worn.

Mess Dress.

101. Regimental Mess dress is worn.

Hot Weather Uniform.

102. As in para. 30.

Indian Officers.

103. Frock Coat.—Scarlet cloth, blue lapel, collar, cuffs and piping. Lacing and shoulder-cords as for British officers' tunic.

Kurta.—Red serge or cloth, facings dark-blue with tracing of gold lace on front and back, regimental pattern.

Lungi.—Red, with gold and blue ends.

Scabbard.—Steel, with a large shoe at the bottom, and a trumpet shaped mouth.

Sword.—Half basket steel hilt, with two fluted bars on the outside black fish skin grip bound with silver wire; slightly curved blade, 35 inches long and 1½ inches wide at the shoulder, grooved and spear-pointed.

Horse Furniture.—As for British officers.

Other articles as for British officers.

INDIAN CAVALRY AND LANCERS.

GENERAL.

British Officers.

104. Applicable to all cavalry units except as stated in the following paras.

Boots.—As in para. 16.

Forage Cap.—As in para. 19. Cap the colour of the tunic or kurta; band and welts the colour of the facings.

Frock, Serge.—As in para. 25, or of the colour of the uniform.

Gauntlets.—White leather. With the serge frock, white gloves.

Great-coat.—As in para. 28, or regimental pattern.

Helmet.—As in para. 29.

H. W. Uniform, Full dress.—Khaki kurta or jacket when on duty with the men. White (optional) on other occasions, as in para. 30. In Lancer regiments the white frock has piping up the seams.

H. W. Mess Uniform.—As in para. 30. Lancers; piping as on the white frock.

Horse Furniture.—Universal pattern—As in Appendix VI.

Kurta and Tunic.—The kurta is worn in full dress by officers of Indian cavalry regiments, except the 23rd Cavalry, F. F.; the 26th, 27th, and 28th Light Cavalry, and the Guides Cavalry, the officers of which wear the tunic on all full dress occasions.

Except in the above-named regiments, the kurta will be worn on parade with the men and when in the presence of H. J. M. the King-Emperor: on other full dress occasions officers in possession of tunics may wear them. In regiments which wear the kurta the purchase of tunics by officers on joining will be strictly voluntary.

Officers wearing the kurta at levées will wear the lungi and will salute instead of bowing. At State balls the lungi will not be worn.

Officers not in possession of tunics, when attending General Courts Martial, and in Church, may wear Undress Order No. 5, as in para. 55.

Lungi.—Regimental pattern.

Mess Waistcoat.—Of blue or red cloth or of the colour of the facings, as may be desired regimentally, fastening up to the throat with hooks, and trimmed with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch lace, gilt studs down the front; if desired regimentally an open white drill waistcoat with 4 small regimental buttons, to be worn with collar and black tie.

Service Dress.—Universal pattern.

Sword and Scabbard.—As in Appendix VIII.

Spurs.—Steel spurs are worn in all orders of dress in regiments in which the men wear steel, and brass spurs in regiments in which the men wear brass.

3rd SKINNER'S HORSE. 5th, 6th, AND 12th CAVALRY.

British Officers.

Full Dress.

105. **Gloves.**—White leather.

Kurta, Lungi and Kamarband.—Regimental pattern.

Lace.—Light dragoon pattern.

Pantaloon.—Blue diagonal cloth with stripes as on trousers. With the kurta, white melton cloth for regiments wearing white pyjamas in full dress; Bedford cord for those wearing drab or 'Multani' colour.

Pouch.—Of cloth the colour of the facings, $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, embroidered in gold, regimental pattern.

Pouch Belt.—Gold lace, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, to match sword belt, buckle, tip, and slide of regimental pattern.

Sword Belt.—Gold lace, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, with slings 1 inch wide, on morocco leather, with edging of the colour of the facings, fastened in front with plate of regimental pattern. Slings fastened to the belt with two rings.

Sword Knot.—Gold cord and acorn.

Trousers.—Blue cloth, a stripe the colour of the facings, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, down the side seams. The 5th Cavalry wear scarlet and the 12th Cavalry double yellow stripes.

Tunic (Optional).—Cloth the colour of the uniform of the regiment, with collar and cuffs of regimental facings; single-breasted, edged all round, except the collar, with heavy Russia braid, R. A. Pattern. Collar laced all round the top with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch gold lace and one row of heavy Russia braid round the bottom seam. Breast ornamented with 5 rows of gold round back cord (staff pattern) and terminating with crow's feet and olivets, Hussar pattern. Each breast loop is formed of three cords plaited together and finished at each end with a gold olivet; underneath is sewn a hook to pass through an eye sewn on the breast of the tunic at the inner side of the crow's foot; the olivets to be disposed to hide joining. On each back seam a double line of gold flat plait braid terminating at the top with a crow's foot and ending in a figure reaching to the bottom of the skirt. A knot on each sleeve, traced and figured according to authorized patterns, nine inches high. The skirt rounded off in front, closed behind, and lined with black. Shoulder cords of plaited gold chain gimp lined with cloth the colour of the tunic, badges of rank in silver embroidery.

Undress.

106. Frock.—As in para. 25. Collar edged round with narrow Russia gimp. Regimental numerals and initials in brass on the shoulder straps.

Gloves.—As in para. 26.

Pantaloon.—Blue, as in full dress.

Other articles as in full dress. Pouch belt not worn.

Mess Dress.

107. Mess Jacket.—Cloth or serge the colour of uniform, long-waisted coming to a point behind, cut round over the hips, fastening up to the throat with hooks, gilt studs down the front; lace $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide. Shoulder straps of plain cloth of the colour of the jacket and edged with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch lace. Collar and pointed cuffs, the colour of the facings. Badges of rank in gold embroidery. When worn open the jacket is fastened by a loop of tracing braid.

Trousers and Spurs.—As in full dress.

Horse Furniture.

108. Throat Ornament.—Worn in the following regiments:—3rd Skinner's Horse—Scarlet; 6th Cavalry—Red and white.

21st, 22nd, 23rd AND 25th CAVALRY.**British Officers.***Full Dress.*

109. Kurta.—Regimental pattern (not worn in 23rd Cavalry).

Lace.—Gold, regimental pattern.

Pantaloon.—With the kurta, white melton cloth. On other occasions blue diagonal cloth (25th Cavalry—Rifle green) with stripes as on trousers.

Pouch.—Cloth the colour of the facings, $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches \times $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches embroidered in gold with device of regimental pattern. The 23rd Cavalry, pouch of blue cloth.

Pouch Belt.—Gold lace to correspond with sword belt, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide; buckle, tip and slide of regimental pattern.

Sword and Scabbard.—As in Appendix VIII. The 25th Cavalry; full dress sword and scabbard of regimental pattern.

Sword Belt.—Gold lace 2 inches wide, lined morocco leather the colour of the facings, fastened in front with regimental pattern plate of the same width as the belt; two rings for sword slings; slings of gold lace, 1 inch wide, lined as for belt, fastened with buckles and leather straps.

Sword Knot.—Gold line with acorn—25th Cavalry; gold and red line with acorn.

Trousers.—Blue (25th Cavalry—green) cloth, with double red stripes $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide and $\frac{1}{4}$ inch apart.

Tunic.—(21st Cavalry Optional) 23rd Cavalry.—Cloth of regimental colour, Hussar pattern with collar and cuffs of regimental facings; edged all round, except collar, with gold cord; collar laced round the top with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch gold lace and on

the seam with one row of heavy Russia braid. Sleeves laced, an Austrian knot of gold cord on each sleeve reaching to 8 inches from the bottom of the cuff, and traced with plain gold braid, 5 quadruple rows of black cord hanging loose across the breast. Shoulder straps of plaited gold gimp, lined with cloth, the colour of the uniform, with a small gilt button at top; badges of rank in silver embroidery.

Undress.

110. Frock.—As in para. 25.

Scabbard.—22nd and 25th Cavalry black leather scabbard.

Other articles as in full dress. Ponch belt not worn.

Mess Dress.

111. Mess Jacket.—Cloth of regimental colour, long-waisted coming to a point behind, cut round over the hips, fastening up to the throat with hooks, gilt studs down the front, lace $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide. Collar and pointed cuffs of the colour of the facings. Shoulder straps of the same material and colour as the jacket, edged with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch lace. Badges of rank in gold embroidery.

The jacket is worn open, fastened by a loop of tracing braid at the neck.

Trousers and Spurs.—As in Full Dress.

Hot Weather Uniform.

112. The 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 25th Cavalry wear khaki at all times.

Horse Furniture.

113. Throat Ornament.—23rd and 25th Cavalry—Scarlet.

33rd LIGHT CAVALRY, 34th POONA HORSE, 35th SCINDE HORSE, 36th JACOB'S HORSE.

British Officers.

Full Dress.

114. Gauntlets.—White buckskin.

Kamarband.—Red merino.

Kurta.—Serge, dark blue with collar the colour of the facings $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches high and rounded in front, one row of flat gold 1 inch lace round the top and bottom. Pointed cuffs the colour of the facings, $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep at the point and $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches at the back seam, ornamented with 1 inch lace round the top. Removable steel shoulder chains, fastened on leather (35th Horse—Red cloth) straps, with badges of rank in gilt or gilding metal, and crossed gilt talwars, with numerals and initials of the regiment. The kurta is worn loose, open to the waist, and fastened with 4 round plain brass buttons, $\frac{3}{8}$ inch diameter; skirt, to reach to within two inches of the knee.

Lace.—Gold, zig-zag pattern.

Pantaloons.—With the Kurta. White melton cloth, (34th Horse—White moleskin). On other occasions—Blue diagonal cloth with stripes as on trousers.

Ponch.—Silver, $7\frac{1}{4}$ " by $2\frac{3}{4}$ ", buckles silver, lined red morocco.

Ponch Belt.— $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide, double gold lace, $\frac{7}{8}$ inch wide, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch red silk stripe; lined morocco; buckles, tips, slides, whistle and chain, plain silver.

Sword Belt.—Double gold lace, 2 inches wide, with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch silk stripe in centre; slings $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide with $\frac{1}{8}$ inch silk stripe in centre. Belt and slings lined with red morocco leather fastened with a gilt rectangular burnished plate.

Sword Knot.—Gold and red cord with gold acorn.

Trousers.—Dark blue cloth with a stripe the colour of the facings $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, down the side seams.

Tunic (Optional).—Cloth, dark blue with collar and cuffs of regimental facings. The collar ornamented with 1 inch lace round the top, and round-back gold cord round the bottom. The cuffs pointed and edged with round-back gold cord forming an Austrian knot, 7 inches deep. Eight buttons in front and 2 at the waist behind; flap on each skirt behind with 3 buttons, edged with round-back gold cord traced inside and out with gold Russia braid. Front of tunic edged with cloth the colour of the facings; skirts lined with white. Gilt shoulder cords lined with blue. Badges of rank in silver embroidery.

Undress.

115. **Frock.**—As in para. 25.

Gloves.—As in para. 26.

Other articles as in full dress. Pouch belt not worn.

Mess Dress.

116. **Mess Jacket.**—Cloth, dark blue, long-waisted; coming to a point behind and cut round over the hips, edged all round including the collar with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch gold lace; collar and cuffs of regimental facings, the latter pointed with $\frac{1}{8}$ inch lace; gimp at base of collar. Double gold tracing braid on back seams, terminating at sleeves with treble eyes and at waist with two embroidered frogs; gilt studs fastening with hooks down the front; worn open at mess fastened by loop of tracing braid at the throat. Shoulder straps of cloth the colour of the jacket, and edged with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch lace, (33rd Light Cavalry—Shoulder straps of gold cord), badges of rank in gold embroidery.

Trousers and Spurs.—As in Full Dress.

Horse Furniture.

117. **Throat Ornaments.**—

33rd Light Cavalry	Scarlet.
34th Poona Horse	French grey.
35th Scinde Horse	White.
36th Jacob's Horse	Primrose.

1st, 2nd LANCERS, 4th CAVALRY, 7th LANCERS, 8th CAVALRY, 9th HODSON'S HORSE
10th, 11th, 13th, 14th, 15th LANCERS, 16th, 17th CAVALRY, 18th, 19th LANCERS.

British Officers.*Full Dress.*

118. **Cap Lines.**—Gold with acorns; 13th and 19th Lancers, silver.

Gauntlets.—White leather.

Girdle.—Gold or silver lace, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, with two crimson (1st Lancers, black; 7th Lancers, blue; 19th Lancers, French grey) silk stripes, lined with morocco leather, the colour of the facings (18th Lancers—Red).

Kurta.—Regimental pattern.

Lace.—Gold (13th and 19th Lancers—Silver) Lancer pattern.

Pantaloon.—With the Kurta—White melton cloth or Bedford cord; 10th Lancers—White velvet cord. On other occasions—Blue diagonal cloth with stripes as on trousers.

Pouch.—Scarlet leather (1st and 19th Lancers—Black; 4th Cavalry and 18th Lancers—Silver; 2nd and 18th Lancers—Blue) $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long and $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches broad with plated (1st and 10th Lancers—Silver) flap engraved; device of regimental pattern. The 11th Lancers, pouch of regimental pattern; and the 8th and 17th Cavalry, light dragoon pouch with silver flap.

Pouch Belt.—Double gold or silver lace, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide with silk stripe up centre; morocco lining and edging the colour of the facings (18th Lancers—Blue); silver plate, pricklers (15th Lancers—Regimental crest, instead of pricklers) and chains of regimental pattern. 11th Lancers, pouch belt of regimental pattern.

Spurs.—The 17th Cavalry wear straight necked spurs in levée dress.

Sword and Scabbard.—As in Appendix VIII. The 11th Lancers; full dress sword and scabbard of regimental pattern.

Sword Belt and Slings.—White silk web 2 inches wide, with 2 gilt or plated rings for slings. Slings of gold or silver and silk lace $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide; fastened with buckle and leather straps. Morocco lining, edging and silk stripe the colour of the facings (18th Lancers—Blue).

In review order with the kurta a sword belt two inches wide of double gold or silver lace with a silk stripe up the centre, and morocco lining and edging the colour of the facings, fastening in front with regimental pattern plate the same width as the belt.

Trousers.—Blue cloth with two cloth stripes of the colour of the facings, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide and $\frac{1}{4}$ inch apart, down the side seams. The 4th Cavalry and the 7th Lancers, scarlet, and the 1st Lancers and 16th Cavalry, yellow stripes.

Tunic (Optional).—Cloth the colour of the uniform, double breasted, with lapels, sewn down, collars and cuffs of regimental facings. (Plastron; 1st Lancers, black; 13th Lancers, scarlet). Collar edged round the top with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch lace and with cord on the lower seam. Cuffs pointed and ornamented with a row of lace round the top. Two rows of buttons in front, 7 in each row, the bottom one flat to go under the girdle; rows 8 inches apart at the top and 4 inches at the waist; 2 buttons at the waist behind and 2 small buttons on the sleeves. Blue slash on each skirt, edged with square cord, three buttons on each flap. A welt of the regimental facings (16th Cavalry, yellow) in the sleeve and back seams, down the front and round the skirts. Skirts lined with black. Gold or silver wire shoulder cords lined with cloth the colour of the tunic, small button at the top; badges of rank in gold or silver embroidery according to lace.

Undress.

119. Frock.—As in para. 25, but with piping of the colour of the regimental facings in the sleeve, down the back seams and round the collar and cuffs. In the 16th Cavalry the piping is yellow. The 1st Lancers wear a blue serge frock with yellow piping.

Gloves.—As in para. 26.

Other articles as in Full Dress. Pouch belt not worn.

Mess Dress.

120. Mess Jacket.—As in para. 107 but with piping of regimental facings (16th Cavalry—yellow) in the sleeve and down the back seams. Dummies at back seams. Two small buttons on each cuff. The 13th Lancers wear the tunic shoulder cords with the mess jacket.

Horse Furniture.

121. Throat Ornaments.—

1st Lancers	Black.
2nd Lancers	Scarlet.
10th Lancers	Scarlet.
17th Cavalry	White.

38th AND 39th CENTRAL INDIA HORSE.

British Officers.

Full Dress.

122. Kurta.—Regimental pattern.

Lace.—Gold, light Dragoon pattern.

Pantaloons.—White doe skin.

Pouch.—Silver, $7\frac{1}{4}$ inches \times $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches, red box; gilt badges on flap; Prince of Wales' plume in silver.

Pouch Belt.—Two stripes of gold $\frac{7}{8}$ -inch lace, maroon velvet in centre, made up on white morocco with edging of maroon velvet. Gilt wave buckle, tip and slide.

Sword Belt.—Two stripes of lace $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch wide showing $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch maroon velvet in centre; lined with maroon leather; or a web belt as described in Appendix II(b).

Slings $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch lace showing $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch maroon velvet in centre; gilt oval buckles.

Sword Knot.—Gold line with acorn.

Trousers.—Cloth, drab, double stripe the colour of the facings, showing $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch piping of drab between.

Tunic (Optional).—Cloth, drab, with maroon velvet collar and cuffs, braided with round-back gold cord. Single breasted, lined throughout with drab silk and edged all round with gold round-back cord. Gold round-back cord on the back seams forming three eyes at the top passing under a netted cap button at the waist, below which it is doubled, and terminating in an Austrian knot $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch from the bottom of the skirt. Waist long. Collar cut square; laced round the top with $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch gold lace and edged all round the top and bottom with round-back cord; a row of heavy Russia braid along the bottom. Breast knots five drop loops, of gold round-back cord, with single eyes in centre. Gold netted caps in the drops, fastening with 5 gold olivets. Sleeves trimmed gold. Austrian knot of gold round-back cord traced inside and out gold Russia braid. Shoulder straps

Hussar pattern, plaited gold chain gimp lined with drab, fastened by regimental pattern button. Badges of rank in silver embroidery.

Undress.

123. Breeches.—Bedford cord.

Frock.—Drab serge, as in para. 25.

Gloves.—Brown leather.

Other articles as in Full Dress. Pouch belt not worn.

Mess Dress.

124. Mess Jacket.—Drab cloth, with maroon velvet stand-up collar and cuffs, Cuffs laced gold. Gold gimp chain on collar seam; gold barrels at back. Shoulder straps as for tunic. Gilt studs down left front, to fasten with hooks and eyes.

Trousers and Spurs.—As in Full Dress.

Hot Weather Uniform when on duty with the men.

125. Hungarian Jacket.—Khaki drill, regimental pattern, with shoulder chains and badges of rank and regimental numerals.

Pantaloon.—Light Bedford cord.

Trousers.—Khaki drill with foot chains.

29th AND 30th LANCERS.**British Officers.***Full Dress.*

126. Cap Lincs.—Gold gimp and orris cord, with slide and olive ends passing round the body and looped on the left breast.

Gauntlets.—White doeskin with enamelled leather gauntlets.

Girdle.—Gold lace, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, with two white silk stripes; lined dark green morocco leather.

Helmet.—As in para. 29. *30th Lancers*—Bound in leather, hog spear spike in a bright leaf base.

Kamarband.—Kashmir shawl of regimental pattern.

Kurta.—*29th Lancers*—Serge, dark green, opening down the front sufficiently to admit the head, pleat in front, 2 inches wide, fastened with 3 small gilt half-ball buttons; stand-up collar $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches high, cut square in front, fastened with two hooks and eyes; edged round the top with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch gold lace; plain sleeves not exceeding 6 inches in width at the wrist and edged with inch lace. Two outside breast pockets with 3 pointed flaps and small gilt half-ball button. Steel shoulder chains of regimental pattern. *30th Lancers*—Serge, dark green, opening down the whole of the front, fastened with four small gilt half-ball buttons, stand-up white melton collar, 2 inches high, cut square in front, fastened with two hooks and eyes, edged round top and fronts with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch gold lace; cuffs similar to mess jacket, pointed white melton cloth, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch gold lace edging, no pockets, steel shoulder chains of regimental pattern.

Lace.—Gold, Lancer pattern.

Pantaloon.—With the kurta, white melton cloth. On other occasions, rifle-green cloth with stripes as for trousers.

Pouch.—Dark green morocco leather, solid metal bright gilt flap, $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long and $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches deep, with chased $\frac{1}{2}$ inch border; regimental device in gilt.

Pouch Belt.—Gold lace to match girdle, 2 inches wide with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch full white stripe down the centre. Dark green morocco leather lining and edging; silver engraved buckle, tip and slide, with prickers and chains; plate of regimental pattern.

Sword Belt and Slings.—White web, 2 inches wide, with snake fastening; dees for sword slings; slings of gold lace, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch white silk stripe down the centre, dark green morocco leather lining and edging, round gilt buckles and leather straps.

Sword Knot.—Gold cord and acorn.

Trousers.—Cloth, rifle-green, with two stripes the colour of the facings, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide and $\frac{1}{4}$ inch apart down the side seams.

Tunic.—(*Optional*) Cloth, rifle-green double breasted, (29th Lancers—Plastron, 30th Lancers—Lapel), collar, cuffs, plastron or lapel of regimental facings. Cuffs pointed with one row of one inch lace; two small buttons at the cuffs. Collar edged round the top with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch lace and with gold wire square cord on the lower seam. Two rows of buttons in front, 7 in each row, bottom one flat to go under girdle; rows 5 inches apart at the top and 4 inches at the bottom; two buttons at the waist behind. A slash on each back skirt edged with gold wire square cord, 3 buttons on each flap. A welt of regimental facings in the sleeve and back seams, down the front and round the skirts which are lined with black silk. Shoulder straps of gold wire cord lined with white, small button at the top; badges of rank in silver embroidery.

Undress.

127. **Frock.**—As in para. 25, but with piping of the colour of the regimental facings in the sleeve, down the back seams and round the collar and cuffs.

Gloves.—As in para. 26.

Other articles as in Full Dress. Pouch belt not worn.

Mess Dress.

128. **Mess Jacket.**—Cloth, rifle-green, as in para. 107, but with a welt of regimental facings up the sleeves and down the back seams. Two small buttons on each cuff. Lining white twilled silk.

Trousers and Spurs.—As in Full Dress.

26th, 27th AND 28th LIGHT CAVALRY.

British Officers.

Full Dress.

129. **Cap Lines.**—Gold gimp and orris cord, with slide and olive ends.

Girdle.—Gold lace, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, with two crimson silk stripes.

Helmet.—As in para. 29. Fittings, silver.

Lace.—Silver vandyke pattern.

Pouch.—Red morocco leather, with silver embroidered edging, round top, solid silver flap, $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide and $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches deep, engraved round the edges, silver staples.

Pouch Belt.—Silver lace, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch silk line in centre, morocco leather lining and edging as for sword belt. Silver engraved plate, chains and prickers. Silver ornamented buckle, tip and slide, regimental badge in frosted silver.

Scabbard.—Steel, with horse shoe bottom and trumpet-shaped mouth.

Sword Belt and Slings.—Web—As in Appx. 11(b). Slings of silver and silk lace $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide; silk lines, morocco edging and lining of the colour of the facings.

Sword Knot.—Gold and crimson cord with gold acorn.

Trousers and Pantaloon.—Sky blue with two stripes of the colour of the facings $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide and $\frac{1}{2}$ inch apart, down the side seams.

Tunic.—French grey, as in para. 118; skirts lined with drab. Shoulder straps of silver wire cord lined with buff, badges of rank in gold embroidery.

Undress.

130. **Frock.**—As in para. 25, but with piping the colour of the facings in the sleeves, down the back seams, and round the collar and cuffs.

Gloves.—As in para. 26.

Other articles as in Full Dress. Pouch belt not worn.

Mess Dress.

131. **Mess Jacket.**—French grey, as in para. 120, with silver studs down the front and silver chain gimp round bottom of collar.

Trousers and Spurs.—As in Full Dress.

31st, 32nd AND 37th LANCERS.

British Officers.

Full Dress.

132. Cap Lines.—Gold gimp and orris cord with slide and olive ends.

Gauntlets.—31st and 32nd, white buckskin; 37th, brown leather.

Girdle.—Gold laco $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, with 2 crimson silk stripes.

Kamarband.—Regimental pattern.

Kurta.—Cloth or serge piped down the seams of the sleeves and back with piping the colour of the facings.

Lace.—Gold zig-zag pattern. (37th Lancers—Gold, Dragoon pattern.)

Pantaloon.—With the kurta, 31st and 32nd Lancers—White moleskin. 37th Lancers—Bedford cord. On other occasions—Blue diagonal cloth with stripes as for trousers.

Pouch.—Silver, $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches by $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches; silver buckle; lined red morocco.

Pouch Belt.—Two and a quarter inches wide of double gold lace $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide; $\frac{1}{4}$ inch red silk stripe, lined morocco; buckles, tip, slides, whistle and chain, plain silver, regimental pattern.

Sword Belt.—Red web, with slings of gold lace, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide, $\frac{1}{8}$ inch silk stripe in the centre.

Sword Knot.—Gold and red cord, with gold acorn.

Trousers.—Cloth, dark blue, with two stripes of the colour of the facings, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide and $\frac{1}{2}$ inch apart, down the side seams.

Tunic.—(32nd Lancers)—Cloth, dark blue, double, breasted, with plastron, collar and cuffs of regimental facings; cuffs $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep at the point, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch at back seam. Collar and cuffs ornamented with one inch lace round the top. Two rows of buttons in front, 7 in each row, the bottom ones flat; rows 8 inches apart at the top and 4 inches at the bottom, 2 buttons at the waist behind. A flap on each skirt at the back, edged with square gold cord, 3 buttons on each flap. A piping of regimental facings in the sleeves and back seams, down the front and round the skirts, which are lined with white. Gold wire shoulder cords. Badges of rank in silver embroidery.

Undress.

133. Frock.—As in para. 25 with piping the colour of the facings up the sleeves down the back seams and round the collar and cuffs.

Gloves.—As in para. 26.

Other articles as in Full Dress. Pouch belt not worn.

Mess Dress.

134. Blue as in para. 116, but with piping of the colour of the facings on back seams and sleeves of the jacket.

*Horse Furniture.***135. Throat Ornaments —**

31st Lancers	Scarlet.
32nd Lancers	White.
37th Lancers	Scarlet.

20th DECCAN HORSE.

British Officers.

Full Dress.

136. Gauntlets.—White doe skin with white enamelled leather gauntlets.

Helmet.—As in para. 29, with hog spear spike on a bright leaf base.

Kamarband.—Kashmir shawl. Regimental pattern.

Kurta.—Cloth, rifle green. White collar; $\frac{1}{4}$ inch Hussar lace round collar, down front to waist, and round cuffs, Gimp lace round bottom of collar. Shoulder chains on white cloth.

Lace.—Gold Hussar pattern,

Lungi.—Blue.

Pantaloons.—White melton cloth.

Pouch.—Dark green morocco leather, solid metal bright gilt flap, $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches deep, chased $\frac{1}{2}$ inch border, regimental device in silver.

Pouch Belt.—Gold Hussar lace 2 inches wide with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch full white silk stripe down the centre. Dark green morocco leather lining and edging. Silver engraved buckle tip and slide with prickers and chains, plate of regimental pattern.

Sword Belt and Slings.—Lace as for pouch belt; buckle with regimental badge.

Sword Knot.—Gold cord and acorn.

Trousers.—Cloth, rifle-green, with a stripe of $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch white melton cloth down the side seams.

Undress.

137. **Frock.**—As in para. 25.

Gloves.—As in para. 26.

Pantaloons.—Cloth, rifle-green; stripes as for trousers.

Other articles as in Full Dress. Pouch belt not worn.

Mess Dress.

138. **Mess Jacket.**—Cloth, rifle-green long waisted, pointed behind and cut out over the hips, studs down the front. Collar and pointed cuffs of facing cloth. Lining white twilled silk. Shoulder straps of plain cloth of the colour of the jacket and edged with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch lace. Badges of rank in gold embroidery. Lace $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide.

Trousers and Spurs.—As in Full Dress.

Horse Furniture.

139. **Throat Ornament.**—Red.

ADEN TROOP.

British Officers.

140. Full Dress, when not parading with the troop, that of the corps to which they permanently belong. When parading with the men, khaki drill.

INDIAN OFFICERS.

3rd SKINNERS, 9th HODSON'S HORSE, 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th, 12th, 16th and 17th CAVALRY,
1st, 2nd, 7th, 10th, 11th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 18th and 19th LANCERS.

Full Dress.

141. **Boots, Girdle, Kurta, Kamarband, Lungi, Pantaloons, Sword.**—Regimental pattern.

Lace, Pouch, Pouch Belt, Spurs, Sword Belt.—As for British officers.

Pyjamas.—White or "Multani" colour as worn by the men.

Horse Furniture.—Regimental pattern.

H. W. Uniform.—Regimental Pattern.

The 11th Lancers wear the Prince of Wales' plume on the shoulder chains instead of the regimental numerals.

Undress.

142. **Cloak and Cape, Kamarband, Kurta, Lungi, Pantaloons and Pyjamas.**—Regimental pattern.

Other articles as in Full Dress. Pouch belt not worn.

Service Dress.

143. **Regimental pattern.**

21st, 22nd, 23rd, AND 25th CAVALRY.

Full Dress.

144. **Boots.**—Regimental pattern.

Kamarband.—Kashmir, or gold embroidered shawl of regimental pattern.

Kurta.—Regimental colour, loose, with or without collar, open to the waist and fastened with round buttons. The skirt to reach to within 3 inches of the knee, cuffs of regimental facings similar to that of British officers; edging of $\frac{3}{4}$ inch lace round neck, breast and cuffs; metal shoulder chains. (*25th Cavalry*—Twisted gold cord.) Badges of rank in white metal.

Lungi.—Regimental pattern.

Pyjamas.—White; *25th Cavalry*—Grey fustian.

Pouch, Pouch Belt, Spurs, Sword Belt.—As for British officers in Full Dress.

Sword and Scabbard.—Regimental pattern.

H. W. Uniform.—Regimental pattern.

Undress.

145. **Boots.**—Ankle, with putties.

Great-coat, Kamarband, Kurta, Lungi.—Regimental pattern.

Horse Furniture.—Regimental pattern.

Other articles as in Full Dress. Pouch belt not worn.

Service Dress.

146. Regimental pattern.

31st, 32nd, 37th LANCERS; ADEN TROOP; 33rd, 34th, 35th AND 36th HORSE.

147. Uniform to conform as far as possible to that of British officers.

The Aden Troop wear khaki drill.

Horse Furniture.—Regimental pattern. Throat ornament as for British officers. Aden Troop.—Throat ornament, white.

Kurta.—Collar and cuffs of regimental facings, trimmed with 1 inch lace. Badges of rank in silver metal. In Lancer regiments the kurta is piped down the seams.

Scabbard.—Steel or white metal for review order, brown leather for other duties.

Sword.—Curved tulwar.

38th AND 39th CENTRAL INDIA HORSE.

Full Dress.

148. **Belts.**—As for British officers; frog in place of slings.

Boots.—Regimental pattern.

Great-coat.—Regimental pattern.

Kamarband.—Scarlet, Kashmir work.

Kurta.—Serge, drab, with gold tracing braid round collar, down front and on sleeves, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch regimental pattern; buttons down front; nickel plated steel shoulder chains with silver badges of rank.

Lungi.—Blue ends striped with white and shades of blue.

Pyjamas.—White.

Scabbard.—Brown leather, brass tip.

Spurs.—As for British officers.

Sword.—Half basket hilt, black fishskin grip bound with silver wire; curved blade 32 inches long and $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide at the shoulder, grooved and spear pointed.

Horse Furniture.—Regimental pattern.

H. W. Uniform.—Khaki kurta, yellow pyjamas, blue and white cotton lungi, red kamarband, boots and putties.

Undress.

149. As in Full Dress but with Sam Browne belts; khaki pyjamas.

Service Dress.

150. Regimental pattern.

20th DECCAN HORSE, 29th AND 30th LANCERS.

Full Dress.

151. Belt, Gauntlets, Pouch, and Spurs.—As for British officers.

Boots, Great-coat, Lungi, Scabbard, and Sword.—Regimental pattern.

Kamarband.—*20th Deccan Horse.*—Red shawl, green border; *29th and 30th Lancers*—Red shawl, regimental pattern.

Kurta.—Cloth, rifle-green, loose, open to waist and fastened with 3 small round gilt buttons; gold lace $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide round neck, breast and cuffs. Skirts to reach to within 3 inches of the knee. Steel shoulder chains, badges of rank in silver.

Horse Furniture.—Regimental pattern.

H. W. Uniform.—Regimental pattern.

Undress.

152. Belt.—Sam Browne.

Boots.—Regimental pattern.

Kurta.—Khaki drill.

Lungi.—Regimental pattern.

Pantaloon.—Khaki.

Spurs.—As for British officers. Pouch belt not worn.

Service Drss.

153. Regimental pattern.

26th, 27th and 28th LIGHT CAVALRY.

Full Dress.

154. Boots.—Mounted.—Regimental pattern.

Dismounted.—Ankle.

Great-coat, Horse Furniture and Kamarband.—Regimental pattern.

Kurta.—Serge, Cavalry grey, (Indian officers' quality), open down the front; from collar seam down to 14 inch the front is traced with three rows of silver braid on the edge $\frac{1}{2}$ inch apart and three rows $\frac{1}{2}$ inch apart $2\frac{1}{2}$ inch from edge; between the rows of braid are the button-holes and buttons, the buttons are of German Silver—Large G. R. I. From 14 inches down, the right skirt is cut 6 inches wider so as to pass well under the left skirt when fastened. The back is opened at $17\frac{1}{2}$ inch down from collar seam. Shoulder chains fastened on to a piece of the body material by five hooks. Two outside breast pockets on each side, with a loose plait behind, depth at front from top of flap $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches, at back 7 inches, width $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches, the flaps are pointed at the centre, depth from top of flap to point $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches with hole and button. Collar of the same material as body cloth $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch deep, cut square at front fastened with two hooks and eyes, silver lace $\frac{1}{2}$ inch round the top and down the front, traced on either side by silver braid which is also carried along the bottom. Cuffs pointed, with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch silver lace carried right round, the point of the silver lace being 7 inches from the bottom of cuff at centre and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches at sides, the lace is traced on both sides by silver braid forming a flowered knot over the point, and a crow's foot pointing downwards underneath.

Lungi.—Regimental pattern.

Pantaloon.—Cloth, sky-blue, superfine, cut as for British cavalry with two $\frac{3}{4}$ inch buff pale superfine stripes down each side seam, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of body material showing between the 2 stripes, full knee, seat strapping and sword-patch "V" let in at waist on underside. Small fob pocket on right top side.

Scabbard.—Wood covered with black leather; steel mountings.

Spurs.—As for British officers.

Sword.—Tulwar, scroll hilt, blade 32 inches long.

Sword Belt.—Brown leather with braces.

Sword Knot.—Brown leather.

Service Dress.

155. Regimental pattern.

CORPS OF GUIDES.—CAVALRY AND INFANTRY.**British Officers.***Full Dress.*

156. Boots.—Mounted.—Black butcher.

Dismounted.—Brown ankle.

Gloves.—White buckskin.

Great-coat.—As in para. 28 or regimental pattern.

Helmet.—As in para. 29. Silver fittings.

Lace.—Drab silk.

Pouch.—Brown bridle leather, with silver flap cover, with regimental device.

Pouch Belt.—Plain brown leather edged with silver chain, buckle, tip and slide of regimental pattern, with chain and prickers.

Scabbard.—Regimental pattern.

Spurs.—As in para. 40.

Sword.—As in Appendix VIII.

Sword Belt and Slings.—Brown leather, regimental pattern.

Sword Knot.—Brown and silver strap, with acorn.

Trousers and Pantaloon.—Cloth, drab, with a double stripe of drab lace $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide, with a welt the colour of the facings between the stripes.

Tunic.—Cloth, drab, Hussar pattern, with collar and cuffs of regimental facings; edged all round, except collar, with drab silk cord; collar laced round the top with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch drab silk lace, and on the seam with one row of heavy Russia braid; five quadruple rows of drab silk cord hanging loose across the breast. Sleeves laced; an Austrian knot of drab silk square cord reaching to 8 inches from the bottom of the cuff and traced with braid; shoulder straps of plaited drab silk lined with drab and with a small button at the top, badges of rank in silver embroidery.

Undress.

157. Forage Cap.—As in para. 19 with scarlet band and welts.

Frock.—As in para. 25 but with cuffs of red velvet; silver buttons.

Gloves.—As in para. 26.

Pantaloon.—Drab cord.

Other articles as in Full Dress. Pouch belt not worn.

Mess Dress.

158. Mess Jacket.—As in para. 111 but with shoulder straps of plaited drab silk and badges of rank in silver embroidery. No studs down the front.

Mess Waistcoat.—Scarlet, fastened up to throat, with gold braid and gilt studs down the front; gold braid along the pockets,

Trousers and Spurs.—As in Full Dress.

Hot Weather Uniform and Service Dress.

159. Universal pattern. See General Instructions.

The mess jacket has a red piping round the jacket, collar and cuffs.

Horse Furniture.

160. Universal Pattern.—Brow band, brown leather; rosettes, silver.

Indian Officers.

161. As in paras. 144 and 145, with following exceptions :—

Blouse.—(Infantry only) As in para. 195.

Breeches.—Cavalry, drab cord; Infantry, khaki drill knickerbockers.

Pouch.—Brown bridle leather with regimental device.

Pouch Belt.—Brown bridle leather, buckle tip, slide, chains and prickers of regimental pattern.

Sword Belt and Slings.—Brown leather, regimental pattern.

PART VII.

INDIAN OFFICERS.—MOUNTAIN ARTILLERY.

162. **Belt.**—Sam Brown.

Boots.—Brown, ankle, as for British officers.

Coak and Cape.—Regimental pattern.

Jacket.—Tartan, blue No. 2, cut tunic shape, with waist seam; fastened down the front with four large buttons, and one hook and eye at waist seam, two large buttons on waist seam at back. Two waist hooks, one on either side. The back is made with a yoke extending about 4 inches down from the collar seam. The lower part of the back is provided with two pleats which are left loose for expansion. Pockets.—An outside breast pocket with 1 inch box pleat down the centre, and flap pointed at centre and slightly rounded at ends on each breast. The top of the flap being in line with the second button hole. The depth of the pocket from top of flap about 7 inches, width 6 inches. Collar.—Scarlet cloth $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in depth, slightly rounded at front, fastened with one hook and eye. Lace gold $\frac{1}{2}$ inch round the top and along the end. Gold braid No. 3 along the bottom. Gilding metal grenades. Shoulder Straps.—Body cloth with gold braid No. 3 all round, except at base, fastened with one small button at the neck; badges of rank. Sleeves.—No cuffs, but an Austrian knot of gold braid No. 3. The top of the knot being 8 inches from bottom of sleeve. The braid is not carried round to under half of sleeve but is finished off on top with an eye 1 inch from the bottom. The front, skirt, collar and yoke are lined with black Italian cloth.

Pagri.—Red, same shade as the regimental facings, 8 yards long and 1 yard wide.

Pantaloon.—Tartan, blue No. 2 with scarlet cloth stripes 2 inches wide down the side seams. Seat and knee strappings of black moleskin. Small fob pocket on right top side.

Putties.—Blue, woollen.

Saddlery.—As laid down in Army Tables for Mountain Artillery.

Spurs.—As for British officers.

Sword and Scabbard.—Regimental pattern.

Sword Knot.—Brown leather.

Service Dress.

163. **Jacket.**—As for British officers, except that the collar will be stand-up, cut square in front and fastened with 2 hooks and eyes. Five small buttons down the front. Badges of rank—Silver; letters of battery—Brass.

Lungi.—Khaki, eight yards long, one yard wide with gold fringe 3 inches deep.

Pantaloon.—Khaki cord.

Putties.—Khaki.

INDIAN OFFICERS—FRONTIER GARRISON ARTILLERY.

164. Uniform, etc., as above with the following exceptions:—

Belt.—Waist, brown, with brown leather slings 1 inch wide. Gilt billet studs, oval wire buckles.

Shoes.—(Instead of boots).—Ordinary, country, brown.

Sword and Scabbard.—As for warrant officers.

Sword Knot.—Brown, leather, with plaited acorn.

Service Dress.

165. **Knickerbockers.**—As for the men.

PART VIII.

SAPPERS AND MINERS.

BRITISH OFFICERS.

166. As described for Royal Engineers in Dress Regulations for the Army.

INDIAN OFFICERS.

167. **Boots.**—Ankle.

Forage Cap.—*No. 15 (Burma) Co. only*—Regimental pattern.

Great-coat.—Regimental pattern.

H. W. Uniform and Service Dress.—Regimental pattern.

Pagri.—Regimental pattern.

Pouch.—*1st S. & M.* Brown leather—(To hold binoculars). *2nd S. & M.* Brown leather, gilt mountings. *3rd S. & M.*—Black patent leather, as for British officers.

Pouch Belt and Sword Belt.—Brown leather with gilt mountings. *2nd S. & M.*—Pouch belt brown leather $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide.

Putties.—Dark blue.

Pyjamas.—(*3rd S. & M.*—Knickerbockers). Blue serge, with scarlet stripes $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide down the side seams.

Sword and Scabbard.—As laid down in Army Tables of Engineer Units.

Sword Knot.—Brown leather, as for British officers.

Trousers.—*2nd S. & M.* Blue serge with scarlet cloth stripes, 2 inches wide down the side seams.

Tunic.—*1st S. & M.*—Scarlet cloth, collar and cuffs garter blue cloth. The collar edged round the front and top with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch gold lace, and round the bottom with round-back gold cord. Cuffs pointed and ornamented with an Austrian knot of round-back gold cord extending to 8 inches from bottom of cuff; 5 buttons in front; front and skirt edged with garter blue cloth. Skirt rounded off in front and lined with white. Shoulder knots of round-back gold cord, R. E. pattern, lined with scarlet, small button at the top. Badges of rank in silver embroidery.

2nd S. & M.—Scarlet cloth, with collar and cuffs of plush blue worsted; collar $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches high rounded off in front and edged with narrow gold cord along the top and bottom; cuffs $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches deep, with peak in front $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches high, gold cord along the top forming an Austrian knot above the peak extending to $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches from bottom of cuff; 9 buttons in front and 2 at the waist behind; skirt rounded off in front and closed behind with a pleat at each side and lined with white shalloon; body, back and sleeves lined with white cotton; the left front skirts and pleats edged with blue worsted tape; pocket inside left breast. Shoulder straps edged with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch gold lace, and fastened with small button, badges of rank in silver embroidery.

3rd S. & M.—As for British officers.

Nos. 31 and 32 (Divisional Signal) Companies.—Uniform as for 1st S. and M. with the exception of badges and devices special to the Corps.

Nos. 33 and 34 (Divisional Signal) Companies.—Uniform as for 2nd S. and M. with the exception of badges and devices special to the Corps.

PART IX.**INDIAN INFANTRY.****GENERAL.**

169. Unless otherwise stated the following articles are universal for all Indian Infantry Regiments:—

Boots.—As in para. 16.

Forage Cap.—As in para. 19.

Frock Serge.—As in para. 25.

Gloves.—As in para. 26.

Great-coat.—As in para. 23.

Helmet.—As in para. 29.

H. W. Uniform and Service Dress.—Universal pattern. See General Instructions.

Horse Furniture.—As in para. 58.

Pagri.—Regimental pattern.

Spurs.—As in para. 40.

Sword Belt.—Web, as in Appendix 11(b).

In regiments in which Indian officers wear the blouse and kamarband the latter need only be worn in review order.

REGIMENTS DRESSED IN SCARLET.**British Officers.***Full Dress.*

169. **Lace.**—Gold, half inch, vellum pattern.

Pantaloons.—Blue cloth, scarlet welt $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide down the side seams.

Pouch.—107th and 128th Pioneers.—Binocular case of brown leather, 5 by 2 inches, top $3\frac{1}{2}$ by $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches, bottom 4 inches deep with brown leather cover. Badge as in Appendix I.

Pouch Belt.—107th and 128th Pioneers.—Brown leather, with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch gilt chain on the edges and regimental badges as in Appendix I.

Sash.—Crimson silk, as in para. 37. The 107th and 128th Pioneers wear no sash, but in its place, over the tunic, a brown leather belt and slings edged with $\frac{3}{8}$ inch gold sewing and regimental badge on buckle.

Sword Knot.—Gold and crimson strap, with gold acorn.

Sword Slings.—Gold lace, British Infantry pattern, $\frac{7}{8}$ inch wide, on red morocco leather 1-inch wide, gilt billet studs, on oval wire buckles.

Sword and Scabbard.—As in Appendix VIII, with Royal and Imperial Cypher and Crown on hilt.

Trousers.—Blue cloth, scarlet welt $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide down the side seams.

Tunic.—Scarlet cloth with collar and cuffs of regimental facings. Collar rounded off in front and ornamented with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch lace along the top, and gold Russia at the bottom; badges as in Appendix I. Cuffs pointed, with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch lace round the top, extending to $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and a tracing in gold Russia braid $\frac{3}{16}$ inch above and below the lace, forming an Austrian knot at the top extending to $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the bottom of the cuff. Eight buttons in front. The skirt closed behind, edged with white cloth on closing seam with a 3-pointed slash on each side, a button on each point. The front, collar and slashes edged with white cloth $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide. Twisted round gold shoulder cords, universal pattern, lined with scarlet, a small button of regimental pattern at the top.

Undress.

170. **Forage Cap.**—As in para. 19.

Frock.—As in para. 25.

Other articles as in Full Dress—no sash or pouch belt.

Mess Dress.

171. **Mess Jacket.**—Scarlet cloth or kersycmere; collar, cuffs, and shoulder straps of cloth the colour of the facings (102nd Grenadiers—Red silk collar); collar rolled, cuffs pointed. Trimmed with plain white piping round the edge, collar, cuffs, and shoulder straps; scarlet lining; shoulder straps sown down under

the collar; no studs or buttons on any part of the jacket; badges of rank in gilt or gilding metal.

Mess Waistcoat.—Cloth or kerseymeré of the colour of the facings, except with white, buff or yellow facings in which cases the waistcoat may be scarlet; cut plain and open in front, and fastened with 4 small gilt buttons of regimental pattern; plain pocket on each side. A plain open white washing waistcoat, without lapels, and fastened by 4 small buttons as above may be adopted at the option of units but all officers of a unit to be dressed alike.

Trousers.—As in Full Dress.

Horse Furniture.

172. Universal Pattern.—Brow band and rosettes of the colour of the facings.

Indian Officers.

173. Blouse.—(2nd, 10th, 48th, 66th, 95th, 97th, 99th, and 109th Infantry)—Serge, scarlet, ordinary, length 40 inches to fit a man 5 feet 9 inches to 5 feet 10 inches varying $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches for every 2 inches in height. Collar $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in depth of facing cloth, slightly rounded at front and fastened with one hook and eye with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch gold lace round the ends and along the top; lined with scarlet Italian cloth. Shoulder straps of facing cloth with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch gold lace all round except at base, fastening at neck with two small buttons. Cuffs of facing cloth $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep at front and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches at side and back, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch gold lace all round showing $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of facing cloth. Opening in front $16\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length made up $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, edged on both sides with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of facing cloth, fastened in centre with three large buttons with a small hook and eye at top to fix to collar seam. Opening at side seam at bottom 6 inches in length. Kamarbands for wear with the blouse are of the colour of the regimental facings.

Boots.—Regimental pattern.

Great-coat and Cape.—Regimental pattern.

H. W. Uniform and Service Dress.—Khaki, regimental pattern.

Kamarband.—Regimental pattern.

Knickerbockers.—Serge, blue ordinary (quality optional). The knickerbockers are cut loose, the sparo material being fitted into a waist band $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide to give plenty of room over the hips. The waist band is lined cotton, grey, and fastened with a drawstring running through the centre. Fly fronted with three buttons. Piping of scarlet down side seam $\frac{1}{4}$ inch in width. The bottoms of the knickerbockers are made loose and provided with a drawstring for fastening below the knee, the string being covered as the knickerbockers are cut long enough to fall over about 4 inches.

Pagri.—Regimental pattern. Badges as in Appendix I.

Pouch and Pouch Belt.—107th and 128th Pioneers. As for British officers.

Sash.—As for British officers. The sash is not worn by Indian officers of the 2nd, 10th, 48th, 66th, 95th, 97th, 99th and 109th Infantry.

Scabbard.—Steel. (44th, 94th and 99th Infantry—Brown leather, if provided. regimentally.) In service dress as for British officers.

Sword.—As in Appendix VIII, with Royal and Imperial Cypher on the outer boss of the hilt.

Sword Belt.—Web, khaki, with brown leather slings. For regiments which do not wear the waist sash—Brown leather 2 inches wide with leather slings; clasp, flap and gilt hook.

Sword Knot.—Brown leather, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide, with acorn and brass buckle.

Tunic.—(Except 2nd, 10th, 48th, 66th, 95th, 97th, 99th and 109th Infantry)—Cloth scarlet, No. 1, with a piping of facing cloth $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide down the left front and from bottom button to the bottom of tunic on the right front, also right centre of back skirt; collar $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in depth, of facing cloth, slightly rounded at front and fastened with one hook and eye, with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch gold lace round the ends and along the top; shoulder straps of facing cloth with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch gold lace all round except at base; cuffs of facing cloth pointed $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep in front and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches at side and back, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch gold lace all round showing $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of facing cloth; eight large buttons down front, two at skirt behind, and two small buttons on shoulder straps. The sleeves and fronts are

lined with white cotton; waist hook in seam on both sides. A pocket up and down inside left breast.

White Spats or Leggings—May be worn in Full Dress when authorised, if provided regimentally.

REGIMENTS DRESSED IN GREEN.

British Officers.

Full Dress.

174. Boots.—As in para. 16. *127th Baluch L. I., 129th and 130th Baluchis* Mounted—Brown leather. Black leather when not parading with troops.

Braid.—Black mohair.

Gloves.—Black leather. (*42nd Deoli, 43rd Erinpura, 127th Baluch L. I., 129th and 130th Baluchis*—Brown leather.)

Great-coat.—As in para. 28. The *42nd* and *43rd* may wear the Poa Jacket, khaki, as in para. 34 instead of the universal pattern great-coat, but all officers of a unit must be dressed alike.

Helmet.—As in para. 29. *55th Rifles, 127th Baluch L. I., 129th and 130th Baluchis.*—Silver fittings.

Lines.—Gurkha Regiments and *55th Rifles*, as for British Rifle Regiments. Hooked on the right breast 2 inches from the seam of the sleeve.

Pouch.—Black patent leather (*55th, 104th, 123rd, and 125th*—Black leather; *127th, 129th, 130th*—Brown leather; *3rd, 7th, 9th, 39th*—Black enamelled seal leather) with badges as in Appx. I. The *5th Gurkhas* and *39th Garhwalis* wear a binocular case. *42nd Deoli and 43rd Erinpura Regiments.*—Brown leather, with badge as in Appx. I. Gilt chain edging in *43rd*.

Pouch Belt.—Black patent leather (*3rd, 7th, 9th Gurkhas and 39th Garhwalis*—Black enamelled seal leather; *127th, 129th, 130th*—Brown leather: black, when not parading with troops) $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide (3 inches wide in *55th, 104th, 123rd, 125th Rifles; 127th, 129th, and 130th Baluchis; 2nd and 5th Gurkhas*) with silver regimental plate, whistle and chain. *2nd Gurkhas*, bronzo plate.—As in Appx. I. *42nd Deoli Regiment* brown leather with regimental device, whistle and chain in bronze; *43rd Erinpura Regiment* brown leather with gilt buckles, tip and slide; edging, whistle and chain in gilt.

Trousers and Pantaloon.—Rifle-green cloth with 2 inch black braid down the side seams. *43rd Erinpura Regiment and 55th Rifles*, 2 stripes of mohair braid $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide on a scarlet ground with a light between the stripes. *127th Baluch L. I., 129th and 130th Baluchis.*—Red cloth, plain. *42nd Deoli Regiment*—Scarlet cloth.

2nd Gurkha Rifles.—As for King's Royal Rifle Corps.

Tunic.—Rifle-green cloth, edged all round, except the collar, with black square cord. Black velvet collar and cuffs (*1st Gurkhas; 42nd Deoli and 43rd Erinpura Regiments; 104th, 123rd, 125th Rifles; 127th Baluch L. I.; 129th, and 130th Baluchis; 55th Coke's Rifles*—scarlet cloth). Collar (rounded in front in case of the *42nd and 43rd, 55th, 104th, 123rd, 125th, 127th, 129th, and 130th*) edged with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch black braid with a tracing of plain braid below (the *42nd, 43rd, and 55th* have a black tracing of braid on the collar seam and the *5th Gurkhas* have no tracing of braid below the edging of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch braid); cuffs pointed in Austrian knot on the sleeve, with a tracing of plain braid round it, extending to 7 inches from the bottom of the cuff. The skirt rounded off in front, closed behind and lined with black. On each side of the breast 5 loops of black square cord, with netted caps and drops, fastening with black olivets. On each back seam a line of the same cord, forming a crow's foot at the top, passing under a netted cap at the waist, below which it is doubled, and ending in an Austrian knot reaching to the bottom of the skirt. Shoulder straps of black chain gimp rifle regiment pattern; *42nd, 43rd, 55th, 104th, 123rd, 125th, 127th, 129th, and 130th*—shoulder straps of Hussar pattern in black. Badges of rank in bronzo (*43rd* gilt, *42nd* and *55th* showing a scarlet piping). Collar badges as in Appx. I.

2nd Gurkha Rifles.—As for King's Royal Rifle Corps.

Scabbard.—Steel.

Sword.—As in Appx. VIII with device of bugle and crown on the hilt. (*42nd and 43rd*—As for Regiments dressed in Scarlet).

Sword, Belt and Slings.—Web as in Appx. 11(b). Slings one inch wide black patent leather with square buckles (*3rd, 7th, 9th Gurkhas, 39th Garhwalis*—Black enamelled seal leather; *55th Rifles*—Black leather; *42nd Deoli Regiment and 43rd Erinpura Regiment*—Brown leather; *127th, Baluch L. I., 129th, and 130th Baluchis*—Brown leather: black when not parading with troops).

Sword Knot.—Black leather (*42nd Deoli Regiment and 43rd Erinpura Regiment*—Brown leather; *127th Baluch L. I., 129th, 130th Baluchis*—Brown leather: black when not parading with troops) strap and acorn.

Undress.

175. Forage Cap.—As in para. 19.

Frock.—Green, as in para. 25.

Other articles as in Full Dress. Ponch belt not worn.

Mess Dress.

176. Mess Jacket.—Rifle-green cloth, black velvet collar and cuffs (1st Gurkha Rifles scarlet facing cloth). Black mohair braid all round the body, forming barrels (or dummies) at bottom of back seams. Back seams trimmed with a double row of $\frac{1}{4}$ inch mohair braid, forming a crow's foot at top and finishing over the barrels (or dummies) at the bottom. Pockets trimmed with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch mohair braid, forming a crow's foot at each end and in the centre. Five waved loops of square cord in front, with four rows of knitted olivets, two olivets on each loop. Pointed cuffs of inch mohair braid, with tracing of black Russia braid forming a row of small eyes on the outside and inside of the cuffs, and extending $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the bottom of the cuff. Half inch mohair braid all round the collar trimmed through the centre with plumes, and a row of small eyes along top edge; a loop at bottom of collar to fasten across the neck; shoulder straps with badges of rank as on tunic.

1st Gurkha Rifles.—Scarlet facings.

2nd Gurkha Rifles.—As for King's Royal Rifle Corps.

5th Gurkha Rifles.—Rifle-green cloth, black velvet collar and cuffs. Black mohair braid all round the body, forming barrels (or dummies) at bottom of back seams. Pockets trimmed with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch mohair braid, forming a crow's foot at each end and in the centre. Pointed cuffs of inch mohair braid, with tracing of black Russia braid forming a row of small eyes on the outside and inside of the cuffs, and extending $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the bottom of the cuff. Half inch mohair braid all round the collar trimmed through the centre with plumes and a row of small eyes along top edge.

42nd Deoli and 43rd Erinpura Regts., 55th Ooke's Rifles.—Rifle-green cloth, hooks and eyes down the front, 4 loops on each side of breast, as on tunic, black mohair braid all round the body forming barrels (or dummies) at the bottom of back seams. Half inch braid all round the collar, with tracing braid all round inside forming an eye at each corner; cuffs ornamented with inch mohair braid, 6 inches deep from bottom of cuff with tracing braid above and below, forming three eyes at the outer and one at the inner point; shoulder straps as for tunic. Badges of rank in bronze (43rd, gilt).

104th, 123rd, 125th Rifles.—Rifle-green cloth trimmed with inch mohair braid all round (except collar) barrels at bottom of side seams. Five wavy drop loops with single eyes at outer ends, two rows of olivets at both sides. Side seams braided with double $\frac{1}{4}$ inch braid forming crow's foot at top. Pockets trimmed with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch mohair braid forming three eyes in the centre, above and below, and crow's foot at both ends. Cuffs pointed with inch black mohair braid, figuring of black Russia braid above, and inside braid forming a crow's foot at point. Stand-up collar trimmed with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch braid all round with figuring inside. Shoulder cords and badges of rank as on tunic.

127th, Baluch L. I. and 129th, 130th Baluchis.—Rifle-green cloth with black studs and hooks and eyes down the front; edged all round with black square cord; collar and cuffs of regimental facings; sleeve braided as for tunic. Black silk lining. Shoulder straps and badges of rank as for tunic.

Mess Waistcoat.—Rifle-green cloth no collar, open half way down, fastened with hooks and eyes. Half inch mohair braid on edges with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch braid down the front, one inch from the edge. Pockets trimmed with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch mohair braid forming a crow's foot at each end.

centre of back skirt. Collar $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in depth made of facing cloth, rounded at front and fastened with one hook and eye, with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch black silk lace round the ends and along the top. Shoulder straps of facing cloth with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch black silk lace all round except at base. Cuffs of facing cloth, pointed $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep in front and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches at side and back, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch black silk lace all round showing $\frac{1}{8}$ inch of facing cloth. Eight large buttons down front, two at skirt behind, and two small buttons for shoulder straps. The sleeves and fronts are lined with white cotton; waist hook in seam on both sides. A pocket up and down inside left breast.

Gurkha and Garhwal Rifle Regiments, with black facings.—Cloth green superfine, with a piping of facing cloth $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide down left front, skirt, pleats, and centre of back, and from bottom button to the bottom of tunic on the right front. Collar $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in depth made of facing cloth, slightly rounded at front and fastened with one hook and eye with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch black silk lace all round. Shoulder straps made of body cloth, plain. Cuffs of facing cloth pointed $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep in front, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch black silk lace all round. The cuffs are rounded off at hind arm seam and the lace carried down each side of seam, finishing off inside cuff. Eight large horn buttons, Rifle pattern, down front, two at skirt behind, and two small horn buttons, Rifle pattern, for shoulder straps. The sleeves and fronts are lined with white cotton; waist hook in seam on both sides. A pocket up and down inside left breast.

Gurkha Rifle Regiments, with scarlet facings.

1st Gurkha Rifles.—Instead of tunic the patrol jacket as for King's Royal Rifle Corps.

2nd Gurkha Rifles.—As for British Officers.

Trousers (Gurkha and Garhwal Rifles).—Sergo, green, dark, Indian Officers, fly fronted, one small fob pocket on right side, side seam plain.

2nd Gurkha Rifles.—As for British Officers.

104th, 123rd, AND 125th RIFLES.

179. As above, with following exception :—

Leggings.—Black canvas, with buckles and studs.

127th BALUCH LIGHT INFANTRY ; 129th AND 130th BALUCHIS.

180. As above, with following exceptions :—

Knickerbockers.—Sergo, red, ordinary ; regimental pattern (peg-tops).

Leggings.—White canvas with cord loops.

Tunic—129th Baluchis.—As for British officers, except that $\frac{1}{2}$ inch black braid takes the place of black square cord, and shoulder straps of the same cloth as the tunic are edged with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch black braid.

55th COKE'S RIFLES.

181. As above with following exception :—

Tunic.—Cloth, green, superfine, with a piping of facing cloth $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide down the left front and from the bottom button to the bottom of tunic on the right front, also down centre of back skirt. Collar $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in depth of body cloth, slightly rounded at front and fastened with one hook and eye, piped with facing cloth round the end and along the top, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch black silk lace round the collar below the piping. Cuffs of body cloth $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep in front piped with facing cloth and rounded off at hind arm seam, with piping carried down each side of seam, finishing off $\frac{3}{4}$ inch from the bottom. Shoulder straps of body cloth, piped all round, except at base, with facing cloth. Eight large horn buttons, Rifle pattern, down front, two at skirt behind and two small horn buttons, Rifle pattern, on shoulder straps. Sleeves and fronts lined with white cotton, waist hook in seam on both sides. A pocket up and down inside left breast.

42nd DEOLI REGIMENT.

182. As above, with following exceptions :

Boots.—Ankle.

Leggings.—White ; khaki putties in marching order.

Great-coat and Cape.—Regimental pattern.

H. W. Uniform.—Khaki with scarlet knickerbockers.

Knickerbockers.—As in para. 178, but of serge, scarlet, ordinary (optional, serge of Indian officers' quality).

Sash.—Crimson silk.

Sword Belt.—Brown leather.

43rd ERINPURA REGIMENT.

183. As above, with the following exceptions:—

Sash.—Not worn.

Sword.—Light Cavalry pattern—Brown leather scabbard if provided regimentally.

REGIMENTS DRESSED IN DRAB.

British Officers.

Full Dress.

184. **Helmet.**—As in para. 29. The 28th Infy. and 27th Punjabis, 33rd Punjabis, 40th Pathans, 46th Punjabis wear silver-plated ornaments.

Lace.—Drab mohair.

Pouch.—Brown leather, regimental pattern. Badges as in Appendix I.

Pouch Belt.—Brown leather, 3 inches wide, with silver regimental plate, whistle and chain.

Scabbard.—Steel (20th Infy.—Wooden scabbard covered with ass's skin, with steel mountings).

Sword.—As in Appendix VIII.

Sword Belt.—Web as in Appendix 11(b).

Sword Knot.—Brown leather.

Trousers and Pantaloon.—Drab, with a single stripe of drab mohair lace, 2 inches wide down the side seams.

Tunic.—Drab, as for Regiments dressed in Green, with regimental facings. Shoulder straps on tunic and mess jacket, Hussar pattern in drab, with badges of rank in silver.

Undress.

185. **Forage Cap.**—As in para. 19.

Frock.—Drab as in para. 25.

Other articles as in Full Dress. Pouch belt not worn.

Mess Dress.

186. **Mess Jacket.**—Drab, as for Regiments dressed in Green, with regimental facings, lined with drab silk.

Mess Waistcoat.—Drab, as for Regiments dressed in Green.

21st, 26th, and 27th Punjabis.—Scarlet cloth.

72nd and 92nd Punjabis.—White washing.

Trousers.—As in Full Dress.

124th AND 126th BALUCHISTAN INFANTRY.

187. As above, with the following exceptions:—

Full Dress.

Buttons.—Gilt.

Horse Furniture.—Brown leather brow band and rosettes.

Lace.—Gold, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch vellum.

Pouch Belt.—Gilt regimental plate, whistle and chain.

Sword Belt, Sword Scabbard, and Sword Knot.—As for Regiments dressed in Scarlet.

Trousers and Pantaloon.—Red cloth, plain.

Tunic.—Drab cloth, pattern as for Regiments dressed in Scarlet, but with 2 pleats on skirts which are closed behind, with 2 buttons at waist; scarlet edging on collar, down the front and on the pleats behind; skirts and shoulder straps lined drab. Shoulder straps twisted round gold cord.

Mess Dress.

188. Mess Jacket.—Drab cloth, or kerseymere, with collar and cuffs of regimental facings, gilt studs down the front, loop of gold braid to fasten across the throat, edged with gold braid, sleeve braided according to regimental pattern; shoulder straps and badges of rank as for tunic.

Mess Waistcoat.—Drab cloth, open, without collar; gold braid edging round the top, down the front and along the bottom to the side seams; pockets edged with gold braid forming crow's feet and eyes. A row of gilt studs and hooks and eyes down the front.

Trousers.—As in Full Dress.

51st, 52nd, 53rd, AND 54th SIKHS; 56th, 57th, 58th, AND 59th RIFLES.

As above with the following exceptions:—

Full Dress.

189. Lace.—Drab.

Pouch.—Black leather, regimental pattern, with regimental number in silver on flap.

Pouch Belt.—Brown leather (56th and 59th Rifles—Black patent leather) 3 inches wide, with silver plate, whistle and chain.

Scabbard.—Wooden, covered with ass's skin, coloured black, steel mountings, (54th Sikhs and 57th Rifles—Steel.)

Sword Belt.—Web, as in Appendix 11 (b).

Sword Knot.—Brown leather (56th and 59th Rifles—Black leather).

Trousers and Pantaloon.—Drab cloth, with two stripes of drab mohair braid 1 inch wide, with a piping of the colour of the facings $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide between down the side seams. (57th Wilde's Rifles—Stripes of Lancer pattern.)

Tunic.—Drab cloth, edged all round, except the collar, with drab square cord, collar and cuffs the colour of the facings. The collar rounded in front and laced round the top with drab lace, and plain edging of braid; cuffs pointed; a knot of square braid on the sleeve extending to 7 inches from the bottom of the cuff. The skirt rounded off in front. On each side of the breast 5 loops of drab square cord, with notched caps and drops, fastening with drab olivets, top loop 8 inches long, bottom one 4 inches. On each back seam a line of single cord forming a crow's foot at the top, passing under a netted cap at the waist, below which it is doubled, and ending in a knot at the bottom of the skirt. Shoulder straps of Hussar pattern in drab. Badges of rank in silver embroidery.

Mess Dress.

190. Mess Jacket.—Drab cloth, edged all round with drab square cord; collar and cuffs the colour of the facings. Plated studs, hooks and eyes down the front. Half-inch mohair braid all round the collar trimmed through the centre with plumes and a row of small eyes along top edge; on the sleeves a plain Austrian knot. Lining, drab silk. Shoulder straps and badges of rank as on tunic.

57th Wilde's Rifles.—Jacket cut and embroidered as for rifle regiments, but without silver studs; no braid or hooks down the front.

Mess Waistcoat.—Open, without collar, of the colour of the facings (51st Sikhs—Drab cloth) edged all round with silver braid; pockets edged with silver braid forming crow's feet and eyes at the corners; plated studs and hooks and eyes down the front.

57th Rifles.—Closed and hooked up to the neck, with collar 1 inch high, of the colour of the facings, edged all round with gold braid; pockets edged with gold braid.

Trousers.—As in Full Dress.

Horse Furniture.

191. Universal Pattern.—Brow band and rosettes of the colour of the facings.

Indian Officers.

192. Boots.—Regimental pattern.

Great-coat and Cape.—Regimental pattern.

H. W. Uniform and Service Dress.—Khaki, regimental pattern.

Knickerbockers.—Serge, drab, ordinary (optional serge of Indian Officers' quality), cut loose with the looseness fitted into a waistband $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide to give

plenty of room over the hips. The waist band is lined with cotton, grey, and fastened with a drawstring running through the centre. Fly fronted with three button-holes and buttons. Bottoms loose and provided with a drawstring for fastening below the knee, string being covered as the knickerbockers are cut long enough to fall over about 4 inches.

Pagri.—Regimental pattern.

Sword and Scabbard.—As in Appendix VIII.

Sword Belt, Knot, Pouch, and Pouch Belt.—As for British officers.

Tunic (*except 23rd Pioneers and Guides Infantry*).—Cloth, drab, superfine, with a piping of facing cloth $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide down the left front, and from the bottom button to the bottom of tunic on the right front, also down centre of back skirt. Collar $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep of facing cloth, slightly rounded at front and fastened with one hook and eye, with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch khaki silk lace round the ends and along the top. Shoulder straps of facing cloth with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch khaki silk lace all round except at base. Cuffs of facing cloth pointed $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep in front and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches at side and back; $\frac{1}{2}$ inch khaki silk lace all round showing $\frac{1}{4}$ inch of facing cloth. Eight large buttons down front, two at skirt behind and two small buttons on shoulder straps. The sleeves and front are lined with white cotton. Waist hooks in seam on both sides. A pocket up and down inside left breast.

9th BHOPAL INFANTRY.

193. As above, with the following exceptions :—

Full Dress.

Sash.—Crimson silk.

Undress.

194. The same as Full Dress but without gold lace and braid, and shoulder straps of chocolate instead of gold cord.

23rd PIONEERS.

195. As above with the following exception :—

Blouse.—Serge, drab ordinary, length 40 inches to fit a man 5' 9" to 5' 10" varying $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches for every 2 inches in height. Collar $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in depth of facing cloth, slightly rounded at front and fastened with one hook and eye, with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch khaki silk lace round the ends and along the top; lined with drab Italian cloth. Shoulder straps of facing cloth with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch khaki silk lace all round except at base, fastened at neck with two small buttons. Cuffs of facing cloth $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep in front and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches at side and back, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch khaki silk lace all round showing $\frac{1}{4}$ inch of facing cloth. Opening in front $16\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length made up $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, edged on both sides with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch of facing cloth, fastened in centre with three large buttons with a small hook and eye at top to fix to collar seam. Opening at side seam at bottom 6 inches in length. Kamarbands for wear with the blouse are of the colour of the regimental facings or khaki.

51st SIKHS.

196. As above with the following exception :—

Pouch and Pouch Belt.—Regimental pattern.

52nd, 53rd, AND 54th SIKHS ; 56th, 57th, 58th AND 59th RIFLES.

197. As above, with the following exceptions :—

Pouch and Pouch Belt.—Regimental pattern.

Knickerbockers.—Khaki drill.

106th HAZARA PIONEERS.

198. As above, with the following exception :—

Knickerbockers.—Serge, drab, ordinary; regimental pattern (peg-tops).

124th AND 126th BALUCHISTAN INFANTRY.

199. As above, with the following exceptions :—

Knickerbockers.—Serge, red, ordinary; regimental pattern (peg-tops).

Leggings.—White canvas with cord loops.

PART X.

SUPPLY AND TRANSPORT CORPS.

Officers permanently appointed to the Corps.

Officers above the Rank of Colonel.

*Full Dress.***200. Badges.**—Gilt or gilding metal, corps pattern.**Buttons.**—Gilt, corps pattern.**Helmet.**—Universal pattern with badge on pagri as for forago cap.**Lace.**—Gold, staff pattern.**Plume.**—White swan feathers drooping outwards, 8 inches long, with blue feathers under them long enough to reach to the ends of the white ones; feathered stem 3 inches long.**Sash.**—Gold and crimson silk net, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide; two crimson stripes, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide, the rest gold, round tassels of gold fringe, 9 inches long.**Sword.**—As for General Officer according to rank.**Sword Belt.**—Web. As in Appendix 11(b).**Sword Knot.**—Gold and crimson cord and acorn.**Sword Slings.**—Russia leather one inch wide, gold oak leaf lace $\frac{7}{8}$ inch wide.**Trousers and Pantaloon.**—Blue cloth with two white cloth stripes $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide and $\frac{1}{8}$ inch apart down the side seams.**Tunic.**—Blue cloth with white collar and cuffs. The collar laced all round the top and bottom with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch gold lace, a figured braiding of small eyes between the rows; the cuffs pointed with two bars of $\frac{1}{4}$ inch gold lace round the top, showing $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of white cloth between the bars, a figured braiding of alternate large and small eyes above and below the lace. The top of the braided figure is 10 inches from the bottom of the cuff in front and 4 inches behind. Eight buttons down the front. The front edged with white cloth $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide. The skirt rounded off in front, open behind half way to the waist, edged with white cloth with a three-pointed flap on the back of each skirt edged with round gold cord, 3 buttons in each flap and two at the waist behind, lined with black silk. Shoulder cords as for General Officer.*Undress.***201. Badge on Forago Cap.**—The Royal Crest with crossed sword and baton in gold embroidery on blue cloth within a laurel wreath; the blade of the sword in silver.**Forago Cap.**—As in para. 77.**Frock Coat.**—Universal pattern as for General Officer according to rank, with buttons as for tunic.**Frock Serge.**—Universal pattern. Red gorget patches. Corps buttons.

Other articles as in Full Dress.

*Service Dress.***202.** Universal pattern with red gorget patches as in para. 78.*Mess Dress.***203.** Corps pattern, as in para. 206.

Other Officers.

*Full Dress.***204. Boots and Spurs.**—As in paras. 16 and 40.**Great-coat.**—As in para. 28.**Helmet.**—As in para. 29. Spike of bright gilt metal on a dead gilt base, leaf pattern.**Lace.**—Gold, staff pattern, for tunic and mess jacket, and corps pattern with $\frac{1}{8}$ inch dark blue stripe in the centre for belts: on the slings the centre stripe is $\frac{1}{16}$ inch wide.**Pouch.**—Black patent leather, collapsible, solid leather flap, reaching to the lower edge of the case. Gilt leaves for loops. For device, see Appendix. I.**Pouch Belt.**—Gold lace, 2 inches wide, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch dark blue centre stripe, chased buckle, tip and slide.

Sword and Scabbard.—As in Appendix VIII.

Sword Belt.—Gold lace, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, with removable slings 1 inch wide; a swivel hook on eye of front sling for hooking up sword, running carriage for back sling; flat billets for sword slings with square wire buckles. Dark blue morocco leather lining.

Sword Knot.—Gold and blue cord and acorn.

Trousers and Pantaloons.—Blue cloth with two white cloth stripes $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide, and $\frac{1}{8}$ inch apart down the side seams.

Tunic.—Blue with collar and cuffs of white cloth. Collar laced round the top with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch lace, with gold cord (similar to that in the shoulder straps) round bottom; cuffs pointed and ornamented with an Austrian knot of round-back gold cord. Eight buttons in front and two at waist behind. Skirts rounded off in front, open behind half way to waist, edged with white cloth with a 3-pointed flap on the back of each skirt, edged with round gold cord, 3 buttons on each flap and lined with black silk; white cloth edging $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide all round, except the collar, twisted round gold shoulder cords, lined with blue, small button of corps at the top.

Waist Plate.—Gilt or gilding metal rectangular plate with corps device. As in Appendix I.

Undress.

205. Forage Cap.—As in para. 19.

Frock.—As in para. 25, shoulder straps, white cloth with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch blue light down the centre, with corps buttons.

Sword Belt.—Web, as in Appendix II (b).

Other articles as in Full Dress. Pouch belt not worn.

Mess Dress.

206. Mess Jacket.—Blue cloth edged all round with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch gold lace, forming a ring at the bottom of each back seam; white stand-up collar and cuffs; a line of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch gold braid along the collar seam; cuffs pointed and edged with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch lace, the point extending to 6 inches from the bottom of the cuff, 2 inches deep at the back; a loop of gold braid at the bottom of the collar to fasten across the neck; a row of studs down the front on the left side; fastened with hooks and eyes: white silk lining. White cloth shoulder straps edged with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch lace.

Mess Waistcoat.—White washing, without lapels, fastened by four gilt buttons of corps pattern.

Trousers—As in Full Dress.

Horse Furniture.

207. Universal pattern.—Brow band and rosettes white.

Hot Weather Uniform and Service Dress.

208. Universal pattern as in General Instructions.

209. Probationers and officers on the cadres of regiments employed with the Supply and Transport Corps may wear their regimental or Unattached List uniform and horse furniture only in Full Dress No. 1, Mess Dress No. 4, and Undress No. 5. Hot weather uniform and service as in para. 208 with the S. and T. Corps Gorget Patch described in para. 27.

Commissioned Officers with Honorary Rank.

210. Uniform, etc., as for officers of their respective ranks.

The provision of all articles of Full Dress and Mess Dress is optional, but officers should when granted first class passages on transports, where they will be associated with other officers, provide themselves with mess dress or evening dress for wear on board. The serge frock may be worn in lieu of the tunic.

Indian Officers of Transport Units.

211. Indian officers of transport units may wear a Full Dress uniform of the following description, but it is optional:—

Belt.—Brown leather, 2 inches wide, with plain silver plate $2\frac{1}{2}$ by $2\frac{1}{8}$ inches, number of corps in gilt $\frac{1}{4}$ inch numbers. Brown leather sword slings, 1 inch wide, with square buckles of white metal.

Kullah.—Red with gold embroidery.

Kamarband.—Red saloo with red and gold palloo.

Kurta.—Cavalry pattern; blue serge without facings, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch gold lace round top of collar. Thin gold tracings round bottom of collar and carried down both sides of the front, opening with three buttons; buttons $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, round gilt. Shoulder cords plain cloth, with brass badges of rank; $\frac{1}{2}$ inch gold lace round cuffs coming to a point.

Pagri.—Indian officer's Full Dress, blue and gold.

Pyjamas.—White, regimental pattern.

Scabbard.—Brown, with steel bands and rings.

Sword.—Straight, officers' pattern, light cavalry hilt.

Sword Knot.—Flat brown leather, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch, with acorn.

Shoes.—Gurgabis.

INDIAN MEDICAL SERVICE.

Surgeon General.

212. Uniform as laid down for the Army Medical Service.—(Dress Regulations for the Army, paras. 902, *et seq.*), with the following exceptions:—

Buttons.—I. M. S. pattern.

Mess Jacket.—Blue cloth, edged all round with 1 inch gold lace, forming a ring at the bottom of each back seam; cuffs pointed and edged with 1 inch lace, 6 inches high at the point and $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches behind; a loop of gold braid at bottom of collar to fasten across the neck; gilt studs down the front on the left side, fastened with hooks and eyes; scarlet silk lining; plaited round gold shoulder cords of plaited gold wire basket cord $\frac{1}{8}$ inch in diameter, small gold gimp down centre, and small button at the top; strap of the shoulder cord $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide terminating in a 4-inch wing. Badges of rank in silver embroidery.

Mess Waistcoat.—As for the A. M. S., or an alternative plain open white washing waistcoat without lapels and fastened by 4 small gilt departmental buttons.

Colonel.

Full Dress.

213. **Boots.**—Mounted—Butcher. Dismounted—Wellington.

Gloves.—As in para. 26.

Great-coat.—Universal pattern, as in para. 28.

Helmet.—As in para. 29.

Lace, Gold.—Staff pattern.

Plume.—Black swan feathers drooping outwards 7 inches long.

Pouch.—Black morocco leather, the flap 6 inches long and $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches deep with 3 stripes of gold embroidery $\frac{3}{8}$ inch wide round the bottom and sides. Badge as in Appendix 1.

Pouch Belt.—Black morocco leather, 2 inches wide, with 4 stripes of gold embroidery, each $\frac{3}{8}$ inch wide; gilt chased buckle, tip and slide.

Spurs.—As in para. 40.

Sword and Scabbard.—As described in Appendix VIII with device of the Royal and Imperial Cypher and Crown on hilt.

Sword Belt.—Black morocco leather, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, with slings 1 inch wide, 3 stripes of gold embroidery $\frac{3}{8}$ inch wide on belt and $\frac{1}{8}$ inch wide on slings. A gilt hook to hook up sword.

Sword Knot.—Gold and black lace strap and acorn.

Trousers and Pantaloon.—Blue cloth with scarlet stripe $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide, and welted at the edges down the side seams.

Tunic.—Blue cloth, the skirt rounded off in front and closed behind. Black velvet collar and cuffs, the collar ornamented with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch lace round the top, gold Russia braid along the bottom and a figured braiding of alternate large and small eyes below the lace, the cuffs pointed with 2 bars of $\frac{3}{4}$ inch lace showing $\frac{1}{4}$ inch of black velvet between the bars, a figured braiding of alternate large and small eyes above, and of small eyes only below the lace, according to special pattern, the top of the braided figure is 10 inches from the bottom of the cuff, 6 buttons down the front and 2 at the waist behind. Scarlet cloth edging all round (except the collar) and up the skirt pleats; the skirts lined with black silk, shoulder straps of twisted round gold cord, universal pattern lined with blue, small button at the top. Badges of rank in silver embroidery.

Undress.

214. **Forage Cap.**—As in para. 19.

Frock.—As in para. 25.

Frock Coat, Universal.—As in para. 24.

Other articles as in Full Dress. Pouch belt not worn.

Mess Dress.

215. **Mess Jacket.**—As for Surgeon General, but the lace is $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide; a line of gold Russia braid along the bottom of the collar and shoulder straps as for tunic.

Mess Waistcoat.—Scarlet cloth closed to the throat; edged with $\frac{1}{8}$ inch gold Russia braid all round and on the collar seam. Pockets edged with similar braid forming a crow's foot at each end. Gilt studs and hooks and eyes down the front; or an alternative plain open white washing waistcoat as laid down for Surgeon General.

Trousers.—As in Full Dress.

All other Officers.

216. As for Colonel, with the following exceptions:—

Plume.—Not worn.

Pouch.—Black morocco leather, collapsible, of special pattern to contain the regulation instrument case; the flap $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long and $\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep, with 2 stripes of gold embroidery $\frac{3}{8}$ inch wide round the bottom and sides. Badge as in Appendix I.

Pouch Belt.—Three stripes of embroidery.

Sword Belt and Slings.—Two stripes of embroidery.

Tunic.—The braided eyes on the collar and cuffs are omitted. One bar of lace only on the cuffs.

Hot Weather Uniform and Service Dress.

217. As in General Instructions.

Service Dress Jacket.—The open fronted pattern.

H. W. Mess Jacket.—The stand-up collar.

Horse Furniture.

218. Universal pattern.—As in Appendix VI.

Queen Alexandra's Military Nursing Service for India.

219. Winter—Grey. Facings—Scarlet cashmere.

Summer—White. Facings—Scarlet twill cotton.

Apron.—White cambric (or linen), gored, buttoning at back, length to bottom of skirt, square bib to cover third button from top of bodice, no straps, shaped pocket from waist band (for duty only).

Belt.—Scarlet cashmere or twill 2 inches wide fastened with hooks and eyes, not studs.

Bodice.—Grey beige, on lining, tight plain back with shaped seam in centre, drawing strings from sides, loose fronts with gathers, fullness coming from the neck band only; 8 scarlet bone buttons in front starting 1 inch from neck and $1\frac{1}{2}$ or 2 inches apart according to length, 1 inch plain piece for buttonholes; plain coat sleeve lined, opening at bottom 3 inches deep with 2 buttons $\frac{1}{4}$ inch and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches from bottom and a scarlet cashmere band 2 inches wide sewn on 3 inches from bottom.

White cambric (or drill) as above, but without tight back and shaped seam in centre, and with the drawing strings from centre of back and facings of scarlet twill.

Scarlet waistcoat and cuffs for Lady Superintendent.

Bonnet.—Grey straw, lined black silk, trimmed grey corded silk ribbon bow on top, edged grey velvet and white muslin frilling in front with white lawn tuoked strings to tie in bow under chin.

Cap.—Dora, white. Lace edging for Lady Superintendent.

Cape.—Grey beige, to elbow, piped grey, without collar and lined scarlet cashmere (for indoor wear only).

Coat.—Grey tweed, unlined, three-quarter sacque, $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches below knee. Side pockets and vents. Grey fur, flannel or Italian cloth lining can be added to suit the climate.

Collars.—Scarlet, cashmere or twill shaped $1\frac{1}{2}$ and $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches high sewn on to neck band. No studs showing on scarlet collars.

White linen, guards' collars 2 inches high, worn inside the scarlet collar fastened on studs showing $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of the white.

Cuffs.—White $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide to be worn under the sleeves.

Hats (Optional).—Sailor, white straw with white ribbon. Sailor, grey beige covered frame.

Jewellery.—No jewellery to be worn with uniform.

Skirt.—Grey beigo, lined, cut circular shape, plain on hips and inverted pleat at back, brush braid at foot.

White cambric (or drill) cut circular shape, plain on hips, gathered at back 3 inches, 6 inch hem with 1 inch tuck under same for shrinkage.

Lady Nurses are required to wear uniform when on duty and when attending any official function. At military parades and reviews, a simple white pith hat may be worn with plain white scarf folded round. Mufti may be worn at all other times. When attending any evening function they may wear a dress of soft white silk with scarlet silk facings and covered buttons, made uniform pattern, except that skirts will have a train of 7 inches. White gloves will be worn. Caps will be worn of ordinary uniform pattern and made of fine lawn or muslin.

Lady Nurses on appointment and returning from leave in England are required to wear uniform on reporting themselves at the staff office, Bombay or Karachi, and thereafter according to the regulations in force in India for the time being; but during the voyage to India ordinary dress may be worn.

Indian Subordinate Medical Department.

Senior Sub-Assistant Surgeons.

220. Boots.—Ankle.

Cap.—(*Eurasian Sub-Assistant Surgeons*)—Dark blue cloth without peak with mohair band $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches deep, mohair button on top, and metal crown in front. The crown to be movable, and when a quilted cap cover of khaki with a flap to protect the back of the neck is used as a protection against the sun, the crown to be attached to the cover in front. Japanned leather chin strap $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide.

Great-coat, Sword and Scabbard.—As for British warrant officers, I. S. M. D.

Pagri.—(For Sikhs):—Yellow pag, under a dark blue safa with gold ends. Khaki safa with Service Dress; badge the Royal Crest in silver.

Kullah.—(Except for Sikhs). Scarlet cloth with gold embroidery.

Lungi.—Dark blue cotton with gold work and gold fringe at both ends.

Pouch and Pouch Belt.—Black morocco leather without lace or stripe. The belt to be 2 inches wide with gilt chased buckle, tip and slide. The pouch (to hold a case of pocket instruments the same size as for Senior Assistant Surgeons) attached to the pouch by gilt swivels. The Royal and Imperial Cypher and Crown in gilt metal on the centre of the pouch.

Service Dress.—Universal pattern, but with stand-up collar fastened with two hooks and eyes. Sam Browne belts and scabbard. The letters "I.S.M.D." are worn on the shoulder straps of great-coat and khaki uniform.

Shoes.—Ordinary English pattern.

Sword Belt.—Black morocco leather $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide with flap and gilt hook to hook up sword.

Trousers.—Dark blue cloth with scarlet stripe $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide down the side seams.

Tunic.—Dark blue cloth, scarlet edging all round, and up the skirt pleats; collar of black velvet edged with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch gold lace round top and bottom. Eight gilt buttons down the front, one on each shoulder, and two at the waist behind. Shoulder straps of black velvet rounded at top and edged with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch gold lace, except at the base; pointed cuffs of black velvet, 5 inches high at the point and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches behind, trimmed with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch gold lace. Waist hooks to support the sword belt. Badges of rank in silvered metal on shoulder straps.

Departmental Commissioned Officers with Honorary Rank.

(Except Supply and Transport Corps.)

Full Dress.

221. Boots.—Wellington.

Gloves.—White leather.

Great-coat.—As in para 28.

Helmet and Fittings.—*Ordnance Department in India.*—As for Royal Field Artillery.—*I.S.M. D.* as for *I.M.S.* All other Departments as for officers of Infantry.

Lace.—Staff pattern.

Pouch Belt and Pouch.—*Ordnance Department in India.*—As for officers of the Army Ordnance Department.

Indian Subordinate Medical Department.—Black morocco leather, with stripe of gold embroidery, $\frac{3}{8}$ inch wide, on each outer edge. The belt 2 inches wide with gilt chased buckle, tip and slide. Pouch (to hold a case of pocket instruments) with flap $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long and 4 inches deep attached to the pouch belt by gilt swivels.

Military Works Services, Barrack, Public Works, Telegraphs, and Sappers and Miners.—As for officers, R. E.

All other departments.—Belt, gold lace 2 inches wide, and pouch of black morocco with Royal and Imperial Cypher.

Sword and Scabbard.—*Ordnance Department in India.*—As for officers, R.A.

All other Departments.—As for British Officers of Indian Infantry dressed in Scarlet.

Sword Belt and Knot.—*Ordnance Department in India.*—As for officers of the Army Ordnance Department.

Indian Subordinate Medical Department.—As for officers, I. M. S.

Military Works Services, Barrack, Public Works, Telegraphs and Sappers and Miners.—As for officers, R. E.

All other departments.—Belt, gold lace $1\frac{3}{8}$ inches wide with $\frac{1}{8}$ inch crimson silk stripe in centre. Knot—As for British Infantry.

Trousers.—*Ordnance Department in India.*—Blue cloth, 2 scarlet stripes, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide and $\frac{1}{2}$ inch apart down the side seams.

Army Clothing Department.—As above, but with light blue cloth stripes.

Army Remount Department.—As above, but with yellow stripes.

Military Farms Department.—As above, but with 1 stripe of grass-green cloth, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide with $\frac{1}{8}$ inch scarlet light down the centre.

Indian Subordinate Medical Department, Military Works, including Barrack, Public Works, Telegraph and Sappers and Miners, Garrison and Depot Staff, Miscellaneous List, and Military Accounts.—As above, but with 1 stripe of scarlet cloth, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide.

Superintendents, Detention Barracks.—As above, but with 1 stripe of black mohair lace $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide.

Tunic.—*Ordnance Department in India.*—Blue cloth. Collar of scarlet cloth $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches deep cut square in front, fastened with 2 black hooks and eyes, $\frac{5}{8}$ inch lace round the ends and along the top, and braid, gold No. 1 along the bottom. The collar is lined with black silk; tab of buckram covered with black silk. Sleeves with pointed cuffs of scarlet cloth, 5 inches deep at the front and 2 inches at the sides. Above the cuff there is a row of lace $\frac{5}{8}$ inch extending to $7\frac{1}{4}$ inches from the bottom of the sleeve; $\frac{3}{8}$ inch above the lace there is a row of braid, gold, No. 1, which is formed into an Austrian knot on the top, extending to $9\frac{1}{4}$ inches from the bottom of the sleeves; $\frac{3}{8}$ inch below the lace there is a row of the same braid formed into a knot. Twisted gold shoulder knots, lined with blue cloth fastened to a small button at the top and at the bottom by a small hook, black spring, to a loop of black silk worked on the shoulder of the tunic. A piping of scarlet cloth, $\frac{3}{8}$ inch wide all round, similar piping at the centre of the skirt which is rounded at the bottom in front; on either side of the centre of the skirt at the back there is a slash of blue cloth piped with $\frac{3}{8}$ inch scarlet. On this slash there are 3 large buttons. Body and sleeves lined with drab silk, skirt with black silk. Eight buttons down the front. In the waist seam on the left side there is a brass waist hook, a pocket—up and down—inside the left breast, top 3 inches from top of forepart, opening $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Army Clothing Department.—As for the Ordnance, but with light blue cloth collar, cuffs, and piping.

Army Remount Department.—As above, but with yellow cloth collar, cuffs and piping.

Military Farms Department.—As for the Miscellaneous List, but with grass-green cloth collar and cuffs.

Indian Subordinate Medical Department.—As for the Ordnance, but with black silk velvet collar and cuffs. Scarlet piping $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide round the edges, up the centre of the skirt at the back, and round the slashes.

Military Works Departments including Barrack, Public Works, Telegraph, and Sappers and Miners.—As for the Miscellaneous List, but with piping of blue cloth.

Miscellaneous List, and Military Accounts.—Scarlet cloth, cut similar to the Ordnance Department except that the front of the skirt is square. Collar and cuffs of blue cloth. The collar is lined with white cloth, the shoulder straps with scarlet cloth and fastened at the bottom to a loop of scarlet silk on the shoulder of the tunic. The slashes are of scarlet cloth and the piping is white. Body and sleeves lined with drab silk, skirt with white cloth which is left open along the bottom. The braid below the lace on the sleeves is formed into a small eye in the centre instead of into a knot as for the Ordnance Department.

Superintendents, Detention Barracks.—As for the Miscellaneous List, but with black cloth collar and cuffs.

Undress (all Departments).

222. Forage Cap.—As in para. 19.

Frock.—As in para. 25, with shoulder straps of the colour of the facings.

Gloves.—Brown leather.

Other articles as in Full Dress.

Service Dress.

223. Boots.—Ankle.—As in para. 16.

Breeches.—As in para. 17.

Helmet.—As in para. 29.

Jacket.—As in para. 31. The I.S.M.D. wear the open fronted pattern.

Leggings or Puttees.—As in paras. 32 and 35.

Shoulder Strap Titles.—The following distinctive letters are worn on the shoulder straps of khaki jackets and great coats by departmental officers with honorary rank :—

Army Remount Department	A. R.
Garrison Depot and Musketry Staff, Chief Instructors of Central Gymnasia	G. R. I.
Indian Subordinate Medical Department	I. S. M. D.
Military Farms Department	Farms.
Military Prisons and Detention Barracks	M. P.
Military Works Services (including Barrack)	M. W.
Miscellaneous Departments, except as provided elsewhere	Staff.
Ordnance Department in India	O.
Public Works Department, Conductors of Sappers and Miners	R. E.
Supply and Transport Corps (except Officer Commanding Transport units who wear the number of their unit with the letters "T. C.", e.g., 28 T. C.)	S. T. C.

Mess Dress.

224. Boots.—Wellington.

Mess Jacket.—*Ordnance Department in India.*—Blue serge, No. 1, lined throughout with drab or scarlet mercerised cotton; roll collar of scarlet cloth No. 1, shoulder straps of the same material as the garment. Sleeves with pointed cuffs of scarlet cloth 6 inches deep at the front and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches at the sides.

Army Clothing Department.—As above, but with light blue cloth facings.

Army Remount Department.—As above, but with yellow cloth collar and cuffs.

Military Farms Department.—As for the Miscellaneous List, but with grass green collar and cuffs.

Indian Subordinate Medical Department.—As above, but with black silk velvet collar and cuffs.

Miscellaneous List and Military Accounts, Military Works Services (including Barrack, Public Works, Telegraph, and Sappers and Miners) and Garrison and Depôt Staff.—As above, except that the garment is made of scarlet serge No. I and the collar and cuffs are of blue cloth.

Superintendents, Detention Barracks.—As for the Miscellaneous List, but with black cloth collar and cuffs.

Mess Waistcoat.—White pique fastened with 4 small buttons, 2 pockets.

225. The provision of all articles of Full and Mess Dress is optional, but officers should, when granted first class passages on transports, where they will be associated with other officers, provide themselves with Mess Dress or evening dress for wear on board. The serge frock may be worn in lieu of the tunic.

Appointments for which no special uniform is prescribed.

Army Clothing, Cantonment Magistrates, Judge Advocate-General's, Military Accounts, Military Farms Departments, etc.

226. Officers holding such appointments will wear the uniform of their regiment or corps without addition or alteration. When struck off the cadres of their units, they will wear the uniform of the Indian Army prescribed in para. 231.

Army Remount Department.

227. Officers on the cadres of units—Regimental uniform. Officers not on the cadres of units wear the uniform of the unit in which they last served. This also applies to Indian officers.

Chaplains of the Churches of England and Scotland.

228. *Service Dress, Khaki*, as prescribed in these regulations will be worn on active service with a badge in black metal a cross patée on a plain metal tablet surmounted by a crown on the shoulder strap, and gorget patch of green cloth with loop of black Russia braid tracing down the centre of the patch, with a gilt stud near the point. No sword or belt.

Field Cap.—Khaki, Austrian pattern.

Inspectors of Army Schools.

229. As prescribed in Dress Regulations for the Army, paras. 1312 to 1335 *et seq.*

Officers in Civil Employ.

230. A military officer who is appointed substantively to any civil office for which uniform is prescribed shall wear the uniform of that office.

On all State and other occasions when military officers wear uniform, military officers who are in permanent civil employ but who do not hold an appointment which carries the right to wear civil uniform may, at their option, wear the uniform of the corps or department to which they belonged or plain clothes, but officers appointed temporarily or permanently to the Survey of India or Cantonment Magistrates' Department will wear military uniform in all orders of dress.

Military officers who are temporarily in civil employ shall wear their military uniform, but may, if they desire, wear plain clothes instead of mess uniform, on occasions when the latter is worn by officers in military employ. An officer employed as private secretary to the Viceroy, a Governor or a Lieutenant-Governor, will wear military uniform.

Officers of the Indian Army not on the Cadre of a Unit.

231. Uniform and horse furniture as for Infantry Regiments Dressed in Scarlet with following exceptions:—

Facings.—Blue.

Lace.—Gold staff pattern.

Tunic.—Cuffs pointed, with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch lace round the top extending to $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the bottom of the cuff, and a tracing of gold Russia braid $\frac{1}{4}$ inch below the lace.

Native Indian Land Forces and Indian Officers with Honorary Rank in the Army.

232. Uniform and horse furniture as proscribed in para. 231 with the following modification :—

A white lungi may be worn instead of a white helmet and a khaki safi in place of a khaki helmet. A white lungi, without aigrette may be worn at the option of the officer in mess dress. The staff aiguillette frock coat and gorget patches and a red and white aigrette will be worn by officers serving on the staff. The aigrette is worn with the lungi, when British staff officers wear the plume with the helmet, and is fastened to the lungi by means of a brooch badge bearing the Royal and Imperial Cypher. The following is the description of the aigrette—Red and white egret's feathers, the red outside the white. The length of the red feathers 6 inches, and of the white 12 inches. The base where the feathers are bound together to be not more than $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches round.

Civilians of Departments on Field Service.

(a) *Civilians ranking with commissioned officers in the army.*

233. **Service Dress.**—As proscribed in these regulations with the following exceptions :—

Field Cap.—Khaki, Austrian pattern.

Gorget Patch.— $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches long and $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, pointed at the outer end, sewn on to each side of the collar, of green cloth with a loop of black Russia tracing down the centre and a gilt stud at the point. Civilians employed with departments which have a departmental gorget patch will wear it instead of the green one.

Badges of rank as for officers of corresponding army rank with brass distinctive letters below as follows :—

Acc.—for Mily. Accts. Dept.; Post.—for Postal; Ry.—for Railway; Sur.—for Survey; Tel.—for Telegraph.

Sword and Scabbard.—Any pattern.

(b) *Indian subordinates ranking with Indian officers.*

Arms and Equipment.—As for European subordinates.

Uniform.—Service Dress blonse, knickerbockers or pyjamas, with khaki putties and ankle boots or native shoes; khaki pagri, or khaki cover to ordinary head dress.

Officers of the Unattached List awaiting admission to the Indian Army.

234. As proscribed in Dress Regulations for the Army, paras. 1419 to 1430.

Unemployed Officers.

235. An unemployed general officer on the active list will wear the uniform of his rank.

Unemployed officers of the late Indian Artillery or Engineers may, while in receipt of full pay, wear the uniform of their former regiment or corps.

Unemployed officers (other than general officers) of the Indian Army, the local services, and general lists, on vacating a staff, departmental, or regimental appointment, may, until restored or re-employed, wear the uniform of the unit or department in which they last served, or the uniform proscribed for the Indian Army.

Reserve of Officers, Indian Army.

236. Officers of the Indian Army Reserve when employed on army duty will provide themselves with service dress and undress and mess dress of the

pattern worn in the unit or department to which they are attached. The letters "I. A. R." will be worn below the badges of rank, in similar material to those badges.

Officers are not required to provide themselves with uniform until their services are actually required, but they are authorised, when not in the performance of duty with the Volunteer Force or in a Government Department for which a special uniform is prescribed, to wear the uniform prescribed for infantry of the line with the letters "I. A. R." on the shoulder straps in similar material to the badges of rank, with the following exceptions:—

Facings.—Blue.

Lace.—Gold, two vellum.

Buttons.—Gilt, burnished, with crown and scalloped edge.

Forage Cap.—Badge, Royal Cypher and Crown embroidered in gold.

Officers who join the reserve of officers on resigning their active commissions are entitled to wear the uniform of the unit or department in which they last served, with the letters I. A. R. on the shoulder straps as above, until removed from the reserve of officers on reaching the age limit.

Officers of the Indian cavalry reserve called up for training will wear the uniform of the volunteer corps to which they belong.

Retired Officers.*

237. All officers retired from the active list may wear the uniform of the unit or department in which they last served, but with the letter R on the shoulder cords or shoulder straps below the badges of rank.

General officers will wear the uniform of their rank, with a plain gold sash $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, without crimson stripes, round the waist.

Retired Indian officers may wear the uniform of the unit or corps in which they last served. Those who continue to attend Durbars after retirement, in virtue of their military rank, should wear the uniform of that rank.

Gold and silver laced trousers and overalls, which were authorised prior to February 1902, are no longer to be worn by retired military officers of any branch of the service, who are privileged to wear uniform. Trousers and overalls of the description now laid down for the respective Services will be worn.

* Unemployed or retired officers whose last appointment was one for which a special staff uniform is prescribed, will wear either the uniform prescribed for their rank in the Indian Army or that of the regiment in which they last served.

APPENDIX I.

UNIFORM; FACINGS; BADGES AND DEVICES.

Staff officers wearing regimental uniform.—Regimental badges and devices except on forage cap on which the Royal Crest in gold embroidery is worn.

Personal Appointments to the Viceroy.—*Uniform* red; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—The Garter surmounted by a Tudor crown; within the Garter, the Royal Cypher. *On tunic*.—The lotus leaf. *On waistplate*.—In silver the Royal Cypher and Tudor crown encircled with oak leaves; on the bottom of the wreath a scroll inscribed *Dieu et mon droit*.

Indian Army.—*Uniform* red; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—The Royal and Imperial Cypher within a circle inscribed "Indian Army" with the Tudor crown above. *On field cap*.—As on buttons the whole encircled by a laurel wreath.

Officers of the U. L. awaiting admission to the I. A.—*Uniform* red; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—Gilt, burnished, with Tudor crown and scalloped edge. *On forage cap*.—Royal and Imperial Cypher and Tudor crown in gilt metal.

Indian Army Reserve of Officers.—*Uniform* red; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—Gilt, burnished, unmounted, with Tudor crown and scalloped edge. *On forage cap*.—Royal Cypher and Tudor crown embroidered in gold.

Supply and Transport Corps.—*Uniform* blue; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—Within a circle inscribed "Supply and Transport Corps" the Royal and Imperial Cypher. Above the circle a Tudor crown. *On collar of tunic*.—In silver, an eight-pointed star surmounted by a Tudor crown. On the star, in gilt or gilding metal, a laurel wreath. Within the wreath, on a white enamelled ground, the Garter and motto; within the Garter, the initials of the corps in monogram. *On waist plate*.—In silver, on a gilt or gilding metal rectangular plate, the Royal and Imperial Cypher and Tudor crown within a laurel wreath. Below the wreath a scroll inscribed *Dieu et mon droit*. *On forage and field cap*.—In silver, as on collar of tunic, but with corps monogram on a black enamelled ground. *On pouch*.—The Royal and Imperial Cypher and Tudor crown in gilt metal.

Indian Medical Service.—*Uniform* blue; *facings* black velvet. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—On a star a circle surmounted by a Tudor crown. The circle inscribed "Indian Medical Service." Within the circle the Royal and Imperial Cypher. *On waist plate*.—The Royal Crest in silver. *On field cap and forage cap*.—The Royal Crest (Surgeon General, in gold embroidery the Royal Crest with crossed sword and baton, the blade of the sword in silver, within a laurel wreath). *On pouch and pouch belt*.—The Royal and Imperial Cypher and Tudor crown in gilt.

I. S. M. D.—*Uniform* blue; *facings* black velvet. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—Tudor crown and laurel wreath with Royal and Imperial Cypher. *On waist plate*.—Royal Crest in silver on centre piece, and on outer circle the words "Sub-Medical Department," in silver. *On forage cap*.—The Royal and Imperial Cypher and laurel wreath, and Tudor crown embroidered in gold on a blue cloth ground. *On pouch*.—The Royal and Imperial Cypher and Tudor crown in gilt metal.

Departmental Commissioned and Warrant Officers (except those of the S. and T. Corps who wear the badges and devices authorised for the officers of that corps). Ordnance.—*Uniform* blue; *facings* scarlet. Army Remount.—*Uniform* blue; *facings* yellow. Army Clothing.—*Uniform* blue; *facings* white. Miscellaneous List and Military Accounts, Military Works (including Barrack, Public Works, Telegraphs, and Sappers and Miners).—*Uniform* scarlet, *facings* blue. Military Prisons and Detention Barracks.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* black. Military Farms Department.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* grass-green.

Badges and Devices. *On buttons*.—G. R. I. with laurel wreath and Tudor crown. Ordnance.—Gilt metal. The Indian Ordnance Department arms;—above the shield, the Royal and Imperial Crown. Below the shield, the words "Ordnance India" within a scroll.

On forage cap.—The Royal and Imperial Cypher. Ordnance.—Gilt metal with vertical shank; the Indian Ordnance Department arms. *On waist plate*.—The Royal and Imperial Cypher and Crown on the centre piece, and the word "Unattached" on the outer circle. Both in silver. Ordnance.—The Indian Ordnance Department arms, the words "Ordnance India" on the outer circle. Military Works, Barracks, Public Works, Telegraph, Sappers and Miners.—As for Officers R. E. *Pouch*.—The Royal and Imperial Cypher. Ordnance.—As for officers, Royal Artillery. Military Works, Barracks, Public Works, Telegraph, and Sappers and Miners.—As for Officers, R. E. *On collar*.—Ordnance.—Badge as described above, but of gilt metal. Device.—Same as for cap badge.

Viceroy's Bodyguard.—*Uniform* red; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—*British officers*.—Gilt, burnished, with the Royal and Imperial Cypher in a Garter, bearing the motto of the Order of the Garter, and a Tudor crown above. *Indian officers*.—Brass, with crossed lances; Tudor crown in upper angle, and "G. G. B. G." across the lower angle. *On field cap*.—A Tudor crown in gold embroidery. *On forage cap*.—Tudor crown surmounted by a lion, passant, regardant, in gold embroidery. *On pouch*.—In gold embroidery the monogram "G. G. B. G." surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On pouch belt*.—Gilt burnished, side pricklers and chains.

Governor's Bodyguard, Madras.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices.*—*On field cap*—"G. B. G." in gold embroidery on a dark blue ground. *On pouch and pouch belt.*—(British officers only)—Brass Royal and Imperial Cypher surmounted by a Tudor crown.

Governor's Bodyguard, Bombay.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* blue.—*Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—In brass "B. B. G." in monogram, surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On waist plate.*—A Tudor crown in white metal on a brass plate. *On pouch and pouch belt.*—In gilt, the Royal and Imperial Cypher.

1st Duke of York's Own Lancers (Skinner's Horse).—*Uniform* yellow; *facings* black velvet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—In gilt, crossed lances bearing pennons; in upper angle "1"; in lower the York rose; round the edge the words "Duke of York's Own Lancers". Without inscription for undress. *On waist plate.*—A gilt frosted square plate with raised silver crossed lances bearing pennons. Monogram "D. Y. O." in centre, with "1" above and York rose below. *On forage cap.*—In gilt, crossed lances bearing pennons with "1" in upper angle, and silver York rose in lower. *On field cap.*—As on forage cap. *On pouch.*—In gilt, crossed lances bearing pennons. In centre, monogram "D. Y. O." with "1" above, and silver York rose below. Below a gilt scroll inscribed "Skinner's Horse." *Pouch belt.*—On a silver star the monogram "D. Y. O." and a scroll inscribed "The help of God and bravery of man." Over the monogram a mounted lancer and a scroll bearing in Urdu characters the same motto. Above the star a Tudor crown. Above the crown, a scroll inscribed "Skinner's Horse." Below the star, scrolls bearing the honorary distinctions of the regiment. All in silver.

2nd Lancers (Gardner's Horse).—*Uniform* blue; *facings* light blue. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—In brass, double crossed lances bearing pennons; in upper angle "2"; in lower angle, the letter "L". *On waist plate.*—In white metal, as on buttons. *On field cap.*—In silver, as on buttons. *On pouch and pouch belt.*—In gilt as on buttons.

3rd Skinner's Horse.—*Uniform* blue; *facings* yellow. No devices.

4th Cavalry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices.*—The universal "Bengal Lancer" button. *On helmet, field cap and forage cap.*—Silver crossed lances, bearing pennons, surmounted by a Tudor crown. Above the crown a lion *passant regardant*. The numeral "IV" in lower angle. Below a frosted scroll inscribed "Scinde, 1844." *On pouch and pouch belt.*—As on forage cap, on a silver background.

5th Cavalry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices.*—*On waist plate.*—In silver, the figure "5" intertwined with the letter "C," with scroll at sides and below inscribed "Punjab," "Mooltan," "Afghanistan, 1879-80." The whole surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On forage cap.*—"5" surmounted by a Tudor crown. Below a scroll inscribed "Cavalry." *On the pouch.*—In gold embroidery on blue cloth, the monogram "5 C" surmounted by a Tudor crown. Scroll at sides and below inscribed "Punjab," "Mooltan," "Afghanistan 1879-80." A wreath of laurel leaves in gold embroidery round edge of pouch.

6th King Edward's Own Cavalry.—*Uniform* blue; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—Gilt metal charged with the plume of the Prince of Wales in silver, surmounted with the Imperial Crown; the Roman numerals "V" and "I" on left and right of plume, the monogram "K. E. O. C." at base. *On collar of tunic and kurta.*—The plume of the Prince of Wales; plume silver, coronet gilt. *On waist plate.*—Gilt, surcharged with the Royal and Imperial Cypher of King Edward VII, wreathed with oak leaves; the badge silver. *On forage and field caps.*—The Royal and Imperial Cypher of King Edward VII, the crown gilt, the Cypher blue enamelled and a scroll below, red enamelled, "6th K. E. O. Cavalry." *On pouch.*—Scarlet cloth charged with the Royal and Imperial Cypher of King Edward VII, the Crown gilt, the monogram silver with "VI Cavalry" at the base, the whole entwined with gold embroidery bearing silver embroidered scrolls containing the honorary distinctions of the regiment.

7th Marhana Lancers.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices.*—*On field and forage caps.*—In gilt, "VII" surmounted by a Tudor crown in the centre of crossed lances. *Silver pouch.*—In gilt, as on field cap, but below number, a scroll inscribed "Marhana Lancers."

8th Cavalry.—*Uniform* blue; *facings* scarlet. *On forage and field caps.*—In gilt, crossed lances and pennons with "8" over crossing. The whole surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On pouch and pouch belt.*—In silver, the Royal and Imperial Cypher surmounted by a Tudor crown.

9th Hodson's Horse.—*Uniform* blue; *facings* white.—*Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—In brass, crossed lances with pennons; "9" in upper angle and the letters "H. H." over crossing of lances. *On helmet and field cap.*—In silver, crossed lances and pennons; "9" over crossing and scroll below joining handles of lances, inscribed "Hodson's Horse." *On waist plate.*—In silver (brass for Indian officers), crossed lances with pennons. Between lance points a Tudor crown; "9" over the crossing. A scroll below inscribed "Hodson's Horse." *On forage cap.*—As on waist plate. *On the pouch.*—In gold, as on waist plate. *On pouch belt.*—Silver side prickets in sheath with chains.

10th Duke of Cambridge's Own Lancers (Hodson's Horse).—*Uniform* blue; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—Crossed lances with "10" in relief, surmounted by a Tudor crown. The whole in brass. *On waist plate and pouch.*—Crossed lances

in brass with "10" in white metal in relief. The whole surmounted by a Tudor crown
On field cap.—"X" in silver.

11th King Edward's Own Lancers (Probyn's Horse).—*Uniform* blue; *facings* scarlet.
Badges and Devices.—*On buttons.*—In gilt, crossed lances with pennons. The Prince of Wales' plume and motto over crossing, "XI" in lower angle. *On helmet.*—Crossed lances with "XI" in lower angle (in brass). Prince of Wales' plume covering brass angles (in silver). *On waistplate.*—Monogram "K. E. O." over crossed lances, Prince of Wales' plume in upper angle; "XI" in lower angle (in silver on brass plate). *On forage and field caps.*—As on helmet (all in silver). *On pouch.*—As on waistplate, in silver on silver pouch. *On pouch belt.*—In silver, the Prince of Wales' plume and motto between the silver plates for the prickers and chains. *On the shoulder straps.*—The Prince of Wales' Plume, instead of numerals.

12th Cavalry.—*Uniform* blue; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices.*—*On waist plate.*—In gilt, the Royal and Imperial Cypher and Tudor crown. Oak wreath on each side and scroll below inscribed *Dieu et mon droit*. *On field cap.*—Tudor crown over two crossed swords and "XII" beneath. *On pouch and pouch belt.*—In gilt, Tudor crown over two crossed swords and "XII" beneath. Side scrolls inscribed "Abyssinia," "Charasia," "Peiwar Kotai," "Kabul 1879;" below the "XII" a scroll inscribed "Afghanistan, 1878-80." The whole surrounded by a laurel wreath.

13th Duke of Connaught's Lancers (Watson's Horse).—*Uniform* blue; *facings* scarlet.
Badges and Devices.—*On buttons.*—In white metal crossed lances with pennons with "13" over the crossing. *On waist plate.*—In silver, on a brass plate, a device as on the buttons. *On field cap.*—In silver as on buttons. *On the pouch.*—In gilt, as on buttons.

14th Murray's Jat Lancers.—*Uniform* blue; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—*Full dress.*—In brass, crossed lances bearing pennons; in upper angle a Tudor crown; in side angles, the numerals "1" and "4." Below, a scroll inscribed "Murray's Jat Lancers." *Undress.*—Crossed lances bearing pennons; a Tudor crown in the upper angle and "XIV" in the lower. *On helmet, forage cap and field cap.*—In silver, crossed lances bearing pennons; "XIV" across the crossing of the lances. *On waist plate.*—British officers. —As on helmet; Indian officers.—In brass the letters "M. J. L." with "XIV" above.

15th Lancers (Crockett's Mulhans).—*Uniform* blue; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On waist plate.*—*Full dress.*—In silver, crossed lances with pennons and "15" over the crossing. *On forage cap.*—In gilt, crossed lances and pennons. Over crossing a star. On the star "15" Below a crescent inscribed "Crockett's Mulhans." *On field cap.*—In gilt, as on waist plate. *On pouch and pouch belt.*—In silver, as on forage cap.

16th Cavalry.—*Uniform* blue; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—Two crossed lances enclosing a Tudor crown between pennons and "XVI" between butts. At crossing of lances the letter "C." *On waist plate, field cap, and pouch.*—As on buttons.

17th Cavalry.—*Uniform* blue; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"XVII" over a star and crescent; below "Cavalry." *On waist plate.*—Star and crescent over "XVII" Below, a scroll inscribed "Cavalry." *On field cap.*—A silver star and crescent over "XVII." *On pouch.*—Star and crescent over "XVII." *On pouch belt.*—As on pouch, silver plate, side prickers and chains.

18th King George's Own Lancers.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—In brass, crossed lances with pennons, "18" surmounted by crown in upper angle, "G. R. I." in centre, "King George's Own Lancers" on scroll below. *On forage and field cap.*—In silver gilt as on buttons. *On pouch and pouch belt.*—In silver gilt, as on buttons.

19th Lancers (Fane's Horse).—*Uniform* blue; *facings* French grey. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—Tunic and mess jacket.—German silver crossed lances with pennons. Other garments.—German silver crossed lances with pennons "19" inside angles of crossing. *On waist plate and pouch.*—Silver monogram "F. H." surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On field cap.*—In silver as on buttons of "other garments." *On pouch belt.*—In silver, in centre on an ornamental eight-pointed star, fastened on which is a plain oval band, inscribed "Lancers-Fane's Horse" and "XIX" in centre. Above this a Tudor crown, and above the crown a scroll inscribed "Fane's Horse—1860." Above this scroll a silver ornament, from which hang two chains. Below the centre ornament, a scroll inscribed "Taku Forts," "Pekin." Below this, silver side prickers.

20th Deccan Horse.—*Uniform* rifle-green; *facings* white. *On buttons.*—British officers.—Gilt metal with "D. H." in monogram. (Plain round gilt buttons on full dress Kurta and with khaki). Indian officers. *On forage cap.*—A silver horse rampant, with a scroll below inscribed "Deccan." *On pouch and pouch belt.*—"D. H." in gilt monogram.

21st Prince Albert Victor's Own Cavalry (Frontier Force) (Daly's Horse).—*Uniform* blue; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On waist plate.*—In silver, on a brass plate "21" with a scroll below inscribed "Daly's Horse" and one above inscribed "P. A. V. O. Cavalry, Frontier Force," and surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On forage cap and field cap.*—In gilt "21" over crossed swords, hilts downwards, surmounted by a Tudor crown. Below, a scroll inscribed "P. A. V. O. Cavalry. F. F." *On pouch.*—British officers.—As on waist plate. Indian officers.—As on waist plate but surrounded by laurel leaves and scrolls inscribed "Delhi," "Lucknow," "Afghanistan 1878-80," "Ahmed Khel."

22nd Sam Browne's Cavalry (Frontier Force).—Uniform scarlet; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices.*—*On field cap.*—On a red ground, in brass, a Tudor crown over "22" encircled by a wreath; below the number a scroll inscribed "Sam Browne's Cavalry." *On the pouch.*—In gold, "S. B. C." surmounted by a Tudor crown, below "XXII." The whole surrounded by a gold laurel wreath, having a scroll entwined with the words in gold letters, "Delhi," "Afghanistan, 1878-80," "Frontier Force," "Ahmed Khel," "Lucknow."

23rd Cavalry (Frontier Force).—Uniform blue; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On waist plate* (Indian officers only). In silver the Royal and Imperial Cypher surmounted by a Tudor crown with an oak wreath on either side. *On field cap.*—The Kandahar star in bronze; in the centre "XXIII." *On the pouch.*—In gold embroidery, the monogram "F. F." surmounted by a Tudor crown. Below, monogram "23" with scrolls "Kandahar 1880," "F. F. Cavalry," "Afghanistan, 1879-80."

25th Cavalry (Frontier Force).—Uniform dark green; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On waist plate.*—British officers—"25" surmounted by a Tudor crown; below a scroll inscribed "Cavalry Frontier Force." Indian officers.—As above in white metal. *On field cap.*—In brass "XXV," below, scroll inscribed "Cavalry Frontier Force." *On pouch.*—In gilt, as on waist plate, but with the addition of a gold laurel wreath crossed by scrolls inscribed "Delhi," "Lucknow," "Charasia," "Afghanistan, 1878-80," "Kabul, 1879."

26th King George's Own Light Cavalry.—Uniform French grey; *facings* buff. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—Silver, crossed lances behind Prince of Wales' plume with "L" and "C" in side angles and "26" in lower angle. *On collar of tunic.*—Crossed lances bearing pennons, in the upper angle the Prince of Wales' plume, in the lower angle the Royal and Imperial Cypher surmounted by a Tudor crown; at crossing a scroll inscribed "26 K. G. O. Light Cavalry." The whole in silver. *On shoulder.*—The figures and letters "26 L. C." with smaller letters "K. G. O. between them below the Prince of Wales' plume. The Prince of Wales' plume and the letters "K. G. O." in silver and the rest in brass for British officers; the whole in brass for other ranks. *On forage and field cap.*—As for collar badge. *On pouch and pouch belt.*—Royal and Imperial Cypher,

27th Light Cavalry.—Uniform French grey; *facings* buff. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"27" on crossed lances, surmounted by a Tudor crown; below, the letters "L. C." *On field cap.*—Monogram "L. C." with "27" across it. *On pouch.*—Gilt raised double Royal and Imperial Cypher surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On pouch belt.*—Silver scrolls "Carnatic," "Sholinghur," "Mysore," "Seringapatam," "Burma, 1885-87," side prickers and chains.

28th Light Cavalry.—Uniform French grey; *facings* buff. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons, forage cap, and field cap.*—Crossed swords with "28" in lower angle in silver. *On pouch.*—Gilt raised double Royal and Imperial Cypher surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On pouch belt.*—Silver side prickers and chains and scrolls inscribed "Mysore," "Seringapatam," "Mahidpore."

29th Lancers (Deccan Horse).—Uniform rifle-green; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On field cap.*—In brass, crossed lances with pennons; "29" in side angles; "D. H." in lower angle. *On pouch.*—Gilt metal crossed lances with pennons. *On pouch belt.*—Silver engraved buckle tip and slide with prickers and chains.

30th Lancers (Gordon's Horse).—Uniform rifle-green; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—Gilt raised crossed lances with pennons; "XXX" over crossing. *On forage cap and field cap.*—In silver, as on buttons. *On pouch.*—In gilt raised crossed lances with pennons; "XXX" over crossing encircled by oakleaves; scroll below inscribed "Gordon's Horse;" the whole surmounted by a Tudor crown.

31st Duke of Connaught's Own Lancers.—Uniform blue; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—In brass, crossed lances with pennons, with monogram "D. C. O." covering the crossing of the lances. The whole surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On forage cap.*—In gold embroidery, crossed lances with pennons, worked in coloured silk. A gold embroidered "31" over the crossing of the lances. *On pouch.*—In gilt, the Royal and Imperial Cypher and Tudor crown. *On pouch belt.*—Silver elephant with chains.

32nd Lancers.—Uniform blue; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—In brass, crossed lances with pennons, cutting through "32" at point of crossing; Tudor crown above. *On forage cap.*—In gilt as on buttons. *On pouch.*—In gilt, the Royal and Imperial Cypher and Tudor crown. *On pouch belt.*—Silver buckles, tips, slides, prickers and chains.

33rd Queen Victoria's Own Light Cavalry.—Uniform blue; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On waist plate.*—In silver the Royal and Imperial Cypher of Queen Victoria within the Garter surmounted by a Tudor crown and encircled with oak leaves. *On forage cap.*—In brass, crossed swords with "33" over the crossing. Below a scroll inscribed "Queen's Own Light Cavalry." *On pouch.*—The Royal and Imperial Cypher of Queen Victoria within the Garter and Tudor crown.

34th Prince Albert Victor's Own Poona Horse.—Uniform dark blue; *facings* French grey. *Badges and Devices.*—*On waist plate.*—In silver, the Royal and Imperial Cypher surmounted by a Tudor crown, and encircled with oak leaves. *On forage cap.*—In silver gilt, the monogram "P. H." *On pouch.*—As on waist plate, but surrounded by a scroll inscribed with the honorary distinctions of the regiment.

35th Seinde Horse.—*Uniform* blue; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On waist plate.*—In silver, the Royal and Imperial Cypher, surmounted by a Tudor crown, and encircled with oak leaves. *On field cap.*—The letters "S. H." surrounded by a laurel wreath and surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On pouch.*—The Royal and Imperial Cypher, surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On pouch belt.*—Monogram "S. H." surrounded by a laurel wreath and surmounted by a Tudor crown. Chain and whistle.

36th Jacob's Horse.—*Uniform* blue; *facings* primrose. *Badges and Devices.*—*On waist plate.*—In silver, the Royal and Imperial Cypher and Tudor crown. *On forage cap.*—In silver, a device of a native horseman bearing a lance. Below, in silver "XXXVI Jacob's Horse." *On pouch.*—As on waist plate. *On pouch belt.*—The monogram "J. H." within a laurel wreath surmounted by a Tudor crown. The whole in silver.

37th Lancers (Baluch Horse).—*Uniform* dark blue (khaki serge when on parade with their men); *facings* buff. *Badges and Devices.*—*On forage cap.*—Embroidered crossed lances and pennons, with "37" over the crossing. *On field cap.*—As on forage cap. *On pouch.*—British officers.—In gilt, the Royal and Imperial Cypher, surmounted by a Tudor crown. Indian officers.—In silver, as on forage cap. *On pouch belt.*—Whistle and chain.

38th King George's Own Central India Horse.—*Uniform* drab; *facings* maroon. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—In gilt, crossed lances bearing pennons surmounted by the monogram "C. I. H."; above, a Tudor crown. *On helmet.*—Plume of the Prince of Wales. *On waist plate.*—In silver on a gilt frosted plate the Prince of Wales's plume over crossed lances bearing pennons with "C. I. H." inscribed beneath. *On forage cap.*—Crossed lances bearing pennons surmounted by the Royal and Imperial Cypher; above, an Imperial crown; below, a scroll inscribed "Central India Horse." *On pouch.*—Design as for forage cap. *On pouch belt.*—The Prince of Wales' plume and silver prickers.

39th King George's Own Central India Horse.—*Uniform* drab; *facings* maroon. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—Crossed lances bearing pennons surmounted by the monogram "C. I. H."; above, an Imperial crown. *On shoulder.*—Metal plume. *On helmet and forage cap.*—Crossed lances bearing pennons surmounted by the Royal and Imperial Cypher; above, an Imperial crown; below, a scroll inscribed "Central India Horse." *On pouch.*—As for helmet. *On pouch belt.*—Plume above "Central India Horse," between lances.

Queen Victoria's Own Corps of Guides (Lumsden's).—*Uniform* drab; *facings* red velvet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On waist plate.*—Regimental monogram surmounted by "Guides." *On field cap.*—"Guides" in silver. *On pouch.*—British officers.—The Cypher of Queen Victoria within a Garter inscribed *Honi soit qui mal y pense*, and surmounted by a Tudor crown. The whole surrounded by a scroll bearing the words "Queen's Own Corps of Guides." Indian officers, Infantry.—As for British officers, but smaller. Indian officers, Cavalry.—The Cypher of Queen Victoria in a circle inscribed *Honi soit qui mal y pense*, and surmounted by a Tudor crown; above the crown the word "Guides." *On pouch belt.*—Silver chains, side prickers and sheath.

Aden troop.—*Uniform* khaki. *On pouch belt.*—Whistle and chain.

Indian Mountain Batteries and Frontier Garrison Artillery.—British officers as in Dress Regulations for the Army. *Badges and Devices.*—Indian officers.—*On buttons.*—In gilt gun and Tudor crown.

1st King George's Own Sappers and Miners.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons (Indian officers).*—In the centre the Prince of Wales' plume encircled by the words "First Sappers and Miners". *On waist plate.*—In the centre the Royal and Imperial Cypher surmounted by a Tudor Crown; underneath, a scroll with the words "First King George's Own Sappers and Miners". *On helmet (British Non-Commissioned officers) and pagri (Indian ranks).*—The plume of the Prince of Wales, Officers—silver feathers, gilt coronet. Non-Commissioned officers and Indian ranks feathers white metal, coronet gilt. *On pouch.*—In the centre the Royal and Imperial Cypher surmounted by a Tudor crown; on either side, scrolls with battle honours of the corps. *On pouch belt.*—Gilt engraved buckle, tip and slide. In the centre of tip the letters "S. and M."

2nd Queen Victoria's Own Sappers and Miners.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices.*—Indian officers only. *On buttons and waist plate.*—The Cypher of Queen Victoria inside the Garter, inscribed outside "Queen's Own Sappers and Miners". *On collar of tunic.*—A silver grenade. *On pagri.*—As on buttons. *On forage cap.*—[15th (Burma) Co. only] Grenade with "Burma Company" on a scroll below. *On pouch belt.*—Ornamented piece of brass with "2nd Queen's Own Sappers and Miners" engraved on it.

3rd Sappers and Miners.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* blue. Indian officers only. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—A Tudor crown in the centre with "3rd Sappers and Miners" inscribed above. *On collar of tunic and field cap.*—A grenade. *On waist plate.*—"E. R." within a circle inscribed "Royal Engineers." The whole surrounded by a laurel wreath and surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On pouch and pouch belt.*—In gilt metal, the Royal Coat of Arms with scrolls below inscribed "Ubique" and "Quo fas et gloria ducunt."

1st Brahmins.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons* "1" surrounded by a laurel wreath; above, a Tudor crown. *On collar of tunic and on forage cap.*—Two upright fishes, face to face, mouths and tails touching, standing on a rectangular tablet inscribed 1776, the whole in silver gilt 1½ inch in height.

2nd Queen Victoria's Own Rajput Light Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons*—"2" with a Tudor crown above; the whole surrounded by a laurel wreath. *On collar of tunic and on helmet (pagri for Indian officers).*—In brass gilt, the Royal and Imperial Cypher of Queen Victoria within the Garter. *On forage cap and field cap.*—In silver, a bugle with "2" between the strings.

3rd Brahmins.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"3" with a Tudor crown above; the whole surrounded by a laurel wreath. *On collar of tunic, helmet, forage cap and field cap.*—In brass, "3" supporting a scroll inscribed "Brahmins" and surrounded by a laurel wreath. Above, a Tudor crown; beneath, two scrolls inscribed "Bhurtporo" "Afghanistan, 1879-80."

4th Prince Albert Victor's Rajputs.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"4" encircled by "Prince Albert Victor's" and below, a scroll inscribed "Rajputs." The whole surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On field cap* "IV" surmounted by a Tudor crown with "Rajputs" on a scroll below.

5th Light Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—A bugle with "5" between the strings; below, "Light Infantry"; above, a Tudor crown. *On helmet*—In gilt, a bugle and strings with "5" below. *On forage cap.*—In gilt a bugle with "V" between the strings. *On field cap.*—As on forage cap, embroidered in gold.

6th Jat Light Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—A bugle with "6" between the strings; above, a Tudor crown. *On collar of tunic.*—A gold embroidered bugle with strings. *On helmet.*—Brass bugle and strings with "6" below. *On field cap.*—As on collar of tunic, with "6" below.

7th Duke of Connaught's Own Rajputs.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—The crest of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught. Beneath it and round the rim "D. C. O. Rajputs". *On collar of tunic.*—In silver, the Crest and Cypher of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught surrounded by laurel leaves unfolded in a scroll bearing the words "Duke of Connaught's Own" and "VII." *On helmet (pagri Indian officers).*—As on collar of tunic but in gilt. *On forage cap and field cap and lapel of mess jacket.*—As on collar of tunic, in silver, but reduced in size, and the laurel leaves and scroll are omitted.

8th Rajputs.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"VIII" with a Tudor crown above; the whole encircled by a band inscribed "Rajputs" in upper half, and "Sohraon" in lower. *On pagris (Indian officers).*—In silver, "8" encircled by a band inscribed "Rajputs" above, with two laurel branches tied below. Above a Tudor crown; the whole encircled by a laurel wreath. *On field cap.*—In brass, "VIII" surmounted by a Tudor crown; below, a scroll inscribed "Rajputs."

9th Bhopal Infantry.—*Uniform* drab; *facings* chocolate. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—A bugle with "9" interwoven. *On collar of tunic.*—A silver fish. *On field cap.*—In silver, as on buttons.

10th Jats.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"X" with a Tudor crown above and "Jats" below. The whole surrounded by a laurel wreath. *On helmet and field cap.*—"X" with a Tudor crown above and scroll below inscribed "Jats."

11th Rajputs.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"XI" encircled by a band inscribed "Rajputs" with a Tudor crown above; the whole surrounded by a laurel wreath. *On field cap.*—"XI."

12th Pioneers (Kelat-i-Ghilzai Regiment).—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"XII" with a mural crown above; the whole enclosed within a band inscribed "Kelat-i-Ghilzai," "Pioneers" *On helmet.*—A six-pointed star on a brass plate with "12" inside a band inscribed "Kelat-i-Ghilzai Regiment"; above the circle a mural crown; below the circle, two axes crossed. *On forage cap and field cap.*—In silver "XII" surmounted by a mural crown; below two axes crossed.

13th Rajputs (The Shekhawati Regiment).—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"13" encircled by a band inscribed "The Shekhawati Regiment"; above, a Tudor crown, the whole surrounded by a laurel wreath and resting on a scroll inscribed "Rajputs." *On helmet, forage cap, field cap, roll collar (mess dress), collar serge jacket (drill order) and collar of white frock and tunic.*—In silver, two Rajput daggers crossed, points upwards, between the handles "13" in silver gilt.

14th King George's Own Ferozepore Sikhs.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"K. G. O. Sikhs" on an embossed Quoit, "14" in centre of Quoit. *On collar of tunic.*—The Royal and Imperial Cypher surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On helmet.*—Silver Quoit; Prince of Wales's plume superimposed. *On forage and field cap.*—Small silver Quoit surmounted by Prince of Wales's plume. *On mess jacket.*—Silver Quoit surmounted by the Royal and Imperial Cypher and Tudor crown.

15th Ludhiana Sikhs.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* emerald green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"15" within a quoit inscribed "Ludhiana Sikhs" and surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On collar of tunic.*—(British officers) a small silver quoit. *On helmet.*—A silver quoit, with "XV" in centre; "Ludhiana Sikhs" on a scroll below. The whole surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On forage cap.*—A plain silver quoit.

16th Rajputs (The Lucknow Regiment).—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"16" in centre, with "Lucknow Regiment" round it. *On*

collar of tunic and mess jacket.—(British officers) A turreted gateway. *On helmet.*—(Pagri Indian officers.) A turreted gateway; above, "18".—*On field cap.*—A turreted gateway.

17th Infantry (The Loyal Regiment).—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"XVII" encircled by a band inscribed "The Loyal Regiment," above, a Tudor crown; on outer circle, eight laurel leaves with stems. *On collar of tunic and on field cap.*—A silver crescent. *On helmet.*—In silver, "XVII" within a silver crescent; above, a Tudor crown.

18th Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"18" encircled by a band charged with the word "Infantry" and two laurel branches; above, a Tudor crown; the whole encircled by a laurel wreath. *On collar of tunic, helmet, forage cap and field cap.*—Crescent and star, in silver plated metal.

19th Punjabis.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* dark blue. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"XIX" surmounted by a Tudor crown and "Punjabis" on a plain circle round the edge. *On field cap.*—"XIX" surmounted by a Tudor crown. Below, a scroll inscribed "Punjabis."

20th Duke of Cambridge's Own Infantry (Brownlow's Punjabis).—*Uniform* drab, *facings* emerald green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—In silver a Maltese cross with "XX" surrounded by "D. C. O. Infantry" in centre. *On field cap.*—A silver bugle. *On pouch.*—A wreath intertwined with a scroll inscribed, "Pekin," "Taku Forts," "Afghanistan, 1878-80," "Ali Musjid" on the left, and "Egypt, 1882," "Tel-el-Kebir," "Punjab Frontier," "China, 1900," on the right. Surmounted by a Tudor crown, and below, on a scroll, "Duke of Cambridge's Own." In the centre two G's looked into one another. *On pouch belt.*—In silver, a Maltese cross, containing on its centre, which is domed and of polished silver, the number "XX." A circle surrounds this dome, and is inscribed "D. C. O. Infantry." The surface of this circle and of the cross is of chased silver. A laurel wreath surrounds the cross with scrolls inscribed "Taku Forts," "Ali Musjid," "Egypt, 1882," and "Punjab Frontier" on the left, and "Pekin," "Afghanistan, 1878-80," "Tel-el-Kebir," "China, 1900" on the right. The wreath surmounted by a Tudor crown. "Brownlow's Punjabis" on a scroll attached to, and below, the wreath.

21st Punjabis.—*Uniform* drab; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On helmet and field cap.*—Silver circle inscribed "Punjabis" with "XXI" in centre surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On waist plate.*—(Indian officers)—"XXI" surrounded by "Punjabis." The whole encircled by a laurel wreath and surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On pouch.*—As on waist plate. *On pouch belt.*—A six-pointed silver star on silver plaque with raised circle in centre inscribed "Punjabis." "XXI" in centre. The whole surrounded by a laurel wreath and surmounted by a Tudor crown. Above, a silver ribbon inscribed "Abysinia"; below, another inscribed "Afghanistan, 1878-80." Above the upper ribbon, a lion's head holding the whistle chain. Below the lower ribbon, a silver whistle in a silver octagonal sheath, with ornamentation of acorns and oak leaves.

22nd Punjabis.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"22" surmounted by a Tudor crown and encircled by a laurel wreath; "Punjabis" on the upper edge. *On helmet.*—"22" inside a plain brass circle, "Punjabis" on upper half of circle. Encircled by a laurel wreath, surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On field cap.*—"XXII" with scroll below inscribed "Punjabis"; the whole surmounted by a Tudor crown.

23rd Sikh Pioneers.—*Uniform* drab; *facings* chocolate. *Badges and Devices.*—*On forage cap.*—In silver, a Sikh quoit on a piece of chocolate cloth, inscribed "Sikh" supporting a Tudor crown, and resting on a scroll inscribed "Pioneers." "XXIII" in centre of quoit. *On pouch.*—"23" on dark chocolate ground, surrounded by an oval silver circle inscribed "Sikh Pioneers" surrounded by a laurel, round and about which winds a silver scroll, bearing the distinctions of the regiment. *On pouch belt.*—A silver Maltese cross on a burnished silver plate surmounted by a Tudor crown. In the centre of the cross "23" on a dark chocolate ground, surrounded by a circle inscribed "Sikh Pioneers." Between each of the arms of the cross, a silver lion rampant. On the arms of the cross, the distinctions of the regiment.

24th Punjabis.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"24" surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On forage cap.*—In silver, a five-pointed star with small ball at each re-entrant. A circle inside star inscribed "Punjabis" on top, and laurel leaves underneath; "24" inside circle on frosted ground. Above star a Tudor crown in silver.

25th Punjabis.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"25" in centre and "Punjabis" inscribed on a band round the edge. *On helmet and forage cap.*—In gold (silver on forage cap) "XXV" in centre, surrounded by a gold circle inscribed "Punjabis." The whole surrounded by a laurel wreath and surmounted by a Tudor crown.

26th Punjabis.—*Uniform* drab; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On field cap.*—A silver bugle. *On pouch.*—"26" in two concentric circles inscribed "Punjabis," encircled by branches of bay leaves. *On pouch belt.*—In silver, a Maltese cross, the eight extreme ends of which end in balls. Between each of the arms a lion rampant facing inwards. In the centre of the cross "26" on a convex ground, surrounded by the word "Punjabis" within two concentric circles. The whole encircled by 2 branches of bay leaves secured by a knot at the junction, and surmounted by Tudor crown. *On forage cap.*—As on pouch belt, in white metal.

27th Punjabis.—*Uniform* drab ; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—“XXVII” above “Punjabis.” *On forage cap.*—The Royal and Imperial Cypher within the Garter inscribed *Honi soit qui mal y pense*. A Tudor crown above, the whole encircled by a laurel wreath. Below, a scroll inscribed “XXVII Punjabis.” *On pouch.*—As on forage cap. *On pouch belt.*—As on pouch, but with a scroll inscribed “China, 1860-62” between the Crown and the Garter.

28th Punjabis.—*Uniform* scarlet ; *facings* emerald green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—A quoit inscribed “Punjabis” on lower half ; above, a Tudor crown ; in centre, “28” ; the whole encircled by a laurel wreath. *On helmet.*—In silver, a Sikh quoit with frosted crescent interlaced ; on the crescent “28” ; above a Tudor crown. *On forage cap and field cap.*—A gilt quoit with frosted crescent interlaced. On the crescent “28” in raised figures ; above a Tudor crown.

29th Punjabis.—*Uniform* scarlet ; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—“29” *On field cap.*—“29” surmounted by a Tudor crown with scroll below inscribed “Punjabis.”

30th Punjabis.—*Uniform* scarlet ; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—(Mess waistcoat only) “30” surmounted by a Tudor crown. Below, a scroll inscribed “Punjabis.” *On helmet and forage cap.*—A quoit in plain lines with “XXX” in centre surmounted by a Tudor crown and encircled by laurels ; scroll below inscribed “Punjabis.” *On field cap.*—“XXX” surmounted by a Tudor crown, with a scroll below, inscribed “Punjabis.”

31st Punjabis.—*Uniform* scarlet ; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—“31” surmounted by a Tudor crown with “Punjabis” in lower portion of outer circle. *On helmet, forage cap, and field cap.*—In silver a Maltese cross surmounted by a Tudor crown, with “31” in centre circle of cross, and four lions between the arms of the cross.

32nd Sikh Pioneers.—*Uniform* scarlet ; *facings* dark blue. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—A Tudor crown supported by two felling axes crossed ; “XXXII” below. *On collar of tunic and mess jacket.*—(Indian officers—on collar of tunic, Hot Weather and Service Dress)—Crossed silver axes. *On helmet.*—(Pagri, Indian officers)—Gilt star with a quoit inscribed “XXXII Sikh Pioneers” bearing at the foot, on a scroll, the motto *Aut viam inveniam aut faciam*. The whole surmounted by a Tudor crown supported by two felling axes crossed.

33rd Punjabis.—*Uniform* drab ; *facings* green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On field cap.*—A crescent with five-pointed star ; on the star, “33.” The whole surrounded by a laurel wreath and scroll inscribed “Punjabis” a Tudor crown above. *On pouch.*—“33” surrounded by a band inscribed “Punjabis,” the whole encircled by a laurel wreath ; above, a Tudor crown. *On pouch belt.*—On a plain silver plate a Maltese cross, the points of which end in balls ; between the arms four lions rampant facing inward. In the centre of the cross, on a convex ground, “33” surrounded by a band inscribed “Punjabis.” The whole encircled by a laurel wreath. Above, a Tudor crown.

34th Sikh Pioneers.—*Uniform* scarlet ; *facings* dark blue. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—“34” enclosed in a quoit inscribed “Sikh Pioneers” surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On collar of tunic.* (H. W. and S. D. uniform.)—In silver, crossed axes. (Indian officers—in German silver.)—*On helmet.*—(Pagri, Indian officers)—Gilt star with a quoit inscribed “Sikh Pioneers” surmounted by a Tudor crown, and silver crossed axes below. “34” on a blue ground in centre of quoit. *On forage cap.*—Crossed axes surmounted by a quoit enclosing “34” ; the whole surmounted by a Tudor crown.

35th Sikhs.—*Uniform* scarlet ; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—“35” within a quoit inscribed “Sikhs,” surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On collar of tunic, khaki and white jacket and mess jacket.*—A small silver quoit. *On helmet.*—A silver quoit surmounted by a Tudor crown and inscribed “Sikhs” on lower half, and “XXXV” across the middle, on a yellow silk background. *On forage cap and field cap.*—A silver quoit inscribed “XXXV” and “Sikhs” on the upper and lower halves respectively.

36th Sikhs.—*Uniform* scarlet ; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons, helmet (Indian Officers—on pagri), and forage cap.*—Crossed quoits surmounted by a Tudor crown and surrounded by a laurel wreath ; “XXXVI Sikhs” in centre. *On collar of tunic and khaki jacket.*—Small brass crossed quoits.

37th Dogras.—*Uniform* scarlet ; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—“37” surmounted by a Tudor crown ; below “Dogras.” *On field cap.*—“37” surmounted by a Tudor crown ; below, the word “Dogras,” the letters interlaced on a curve, the whole in silver.

38th Dogras.—*Uniform* scarlet ; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons, helmet, and forage cap.*—“38” surmounted by a Tudor crown, and a scroll below inscribed “Dogras.”

39th Garhwal Rifles.—*Uniform* dark green ; *facings* black.—*Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—“39” within the strings of a bugle ; above, a Tudor crown. *On helmet.*—On a silver eight-pointed star, a bronze Maltese cross bearing in the centre a stringed bugle within a band inscribed “Garhwal Rifles.” *On forage cap and field cap.*—On a silver Maltese cross a stringed bugle within a band inscribed “Garhwal Rifles.” *On pouch.*—A silver bugle stringed ; below, a scroll inscribed “Garhwal Rifles.” *On pouch belt.*—A silver Maltese cross encircled by an oak wreath ; in centre, a bugle stringed within a band inscribed “Garhwal Rifles” ; above, a Tudor crown.

40th Pathans.—*Uniform* drab; *facings* emerald green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On forage cap.*—In silver, two Pathan knives crossed behind a round shield. "40" attached to top of shield between the blades of the knives. "Pathans" on a scroll below the shield, the ends of the scroll being joined to the handles of the knives. *On pouch.*—In silver, "40" within a band inscribed "Pathans." The whole surrounded by a laurel wreath; above, a Tudor crown. *On pouch belt.*—A plain silver plate on which is a laurel wreath surmounted by a Tudor crown. Inside the wreath, a Maltese cross having "40" in the centre surrounded by a circle inscribed "Pathans."

41st Dogras.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons* (except mess waistcoat).—"41" surmounted by a Tudor crown and "Dogras" below. *On helmet, forage cap, field cap and mess waistcoat buttons.*—As on buttons, except that "Dogras" is on a scroll.

42nd Deoli Regiment.—*Uniform* dark green; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.* *On buttons* (bronze).—"42." *On forage cap and pouch and pouch belt.*—An oval with the motto *Et turba legio* encircling a six-pointed star in the centre of which is a shield bearing "XLII." The whole surmounted by a turret.

43rd Erinopra Regiment.—*Uniform* dark green; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons* (gilt). "43" with a shamrock wreath. *On helmet, pouch and forage cap.*—A crossed Hindu dagger and Muhammadan knife over "43."

44th Mervara Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* goshling green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—A Mer tower. *On collar of tunic and mess jacket and on helmet.*—A silver tower. *On field cap.*—A tower, one inch high, worked in gold thread on a black ground.

45th Rattray's Sikhs.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—A Sikh quoit inscribed "Rattray's Sikhs," "45" in centre. The whole surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On helmet and field cap.*—A Sikh quoit surmounted by a dagger.

46th Punjabis.—*Uniform* drab; *facings* emerald green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On pouch belt.*—A convex circular shield on which is a raised quoit with two Pathan knives crossing inside it, and the figure "46." Above the shield a Tudor crown; below the quoit, and touching the handles of the Pathan knives, a crescent inscribed "Punjabis." The whole shield surrounded by a laurel wreath, the extreme points meeting at the base of the Tudor crown. *On pouch.*—As above, but omitting the shield.

47th Sikhs.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—Quoit surmounted by a Tudor crown; "XLVII" across centre, and "Sikhs" on lower face of quoit. Rim round edge of button. *On collar of tunic.*—Silver quoit. *On helmet.*—Silver quoit with "XLVII Sikhs" across centre. Yellow cloth under centre. *On forage cap and field cap.*—Silver quoit surmounted by a Tudor crown; "XLVII" across centre.

48th Pioneers.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—Two axes crossed; "48" above; the whole surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On collar of tunic, mess jacket, H. W. and S. D. uniform.*—In silver, two axes crossed. *On helmet and field cap.*—In silver a six-pointed star charged with two axes crossed in gilt. (Indian officers, on pagri, a similar badge, but larger.)

51st Sikhs (Frontier Force).—*Uniform* drab; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—A Sikh quoit, inscribed "Sikhs F. F." with "51" in centre. *On waist plate and pouch belt.*—Burnished silver quoit, surmounted by a Tudor crown, and inscribed "Sikhs" on upper part of quoit, with "51" in raised burnished silver on a boss of frosted silver. A scroll with "Frontier Force" as a base, and "Afghanistan, 1878-79" and "Ali Musjid" on right of quoit and "Punjab" and "Pekin, 1900" on left. The quoit is encircled by a laurel wreath. *On field cap and pouch.*—As on waist plate, but without the honorary distinctions.

52nd Sikhs (Frontier Force).—*Uniform* drab; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*Buttons.*—Are of silver, hemispherical (diameter .65 inch). *On waist plate.*—(Indian Officers). A bugle surmounted by a Tudor crown; a scroll across the bugle inscribed "Sikhs, F. F." and below "52." *On field cap.*—As on Indian officers' waist plates. *On pouch and pouch belt.*—"52" on a silver boss within a quoit encircled by a laurel wreath; the whole surmounted by a Tudor crown. On scrolls on the branches of the wreath "Punjab" and "Kandahar, 1880," on the left, "Ahmed Khel" and "Afghanistan-1878-80," on the right. Below, a scroll inscribed "Sikhs Frontier Force" round lower half of quoit.

53rd Sikhs (Frontier Force).—*Uniform* drab; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—The Royal and Imperial Cypher surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On forage cap.*—A Sikh lion, surmounted by a Tudor crown, astride over "53," below a scroll inscribed "Sikhs." *On pouch.*—A Sikh lion rampant within a quoit inscribed "53 Sikhs" and surrounded by a laurel wreath, on which are two scrolls inscribed "Afghanistan, 1879-80," "Kabul, 1879," "Kandahar, 1880" and "Punjab Frontier" respectively. Over base of wreath a small scroll inscribed "Tirah" and below a larger scroll inscribed "Frontier Force." The whole surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On pouch belt.*—An eight-pointed star. In centre, "53" surmounted by a Tudor crown and surrounded by a laurel wreath which is crossed at base by a scroll inscribed "Tirah." Surrounding the laurel wreath are three scrolls, two on either side, above inscribed "Kabul, 1879" and "Kandahar, 1880" respectively, and one below inscribed "Sikhs, Frontier Force." Below, a double scroll inscribed "Afghanistan, 1879-80" and "Punjab Frontier."

54th Sikhs (Frontier Force).—Uniform drab; *facings* emerald green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On forage cap, field cap, pouch and pouch belt.*—A laurel wreath surmounted by a Tudor crown. Within the wreath a circle inscribed "Sikhs, Frontier Force," "54" within the circle, below which is a bugle. Below the wreath a scroll inscribed "Pega," "Delhi," "Chitral."

55th Coke's Rifles (Frontier Force).—Uniform dark green; *facings* scarlet (piping). *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—A bugle of special pattern. *On helmet.*—A silver bugle with "55" in centre and scroll inscribed "Delhi," "Afghanistan, 1878-79." *On forage cap, field cap and pouch.*—A silver bugle. *On pouch belt.*—A Maltese cross with bugle and "55" in centre, with scrolls as on helmet badge. Boss a lion's head, inscribed "Coke's Rifles, Frontier Force."

56th Punjabi Rifles (Frontier Force).—Uniform drab; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On field cap.*—In silver, a stringed bugle crossed by a scroll inscribed "56th Punjabi Rifles." *On pouch and pouch belt.*—"56" in plain relief on a circular plain silver shield surrounded by "Punjabi Rifles (Frontier Force)" inscribed in a rough circular band surmounted by a Tudor crown. Branches of rose, shamrock and thistle either side. Scroll intertwined, inscribed "Delhi," "Lucknow," "Peiwar Kotai," "Afghanistan 1878-79," "Punjab Frontier," "Tirah" in plain relief.

57th Wilde's Rifles (Frontier Force).—Uniform drab; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices.*—*On forage cap.*—In silver, "57" within a circle inscribed "Wilde's Rifles" and surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On pouch.*—"57" on a silver boss within a circle inscribed "Wilde's Rifles." Laurel leaves round the sides and bottom of the circle. On a ribbon, on the laurel leaves, "Delhi," "Lucknow," "Afghanistan, 1879-80," "China 1900" from left to right. Below, another ribbon inscribed "Frontier Force." The whole surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On pouch belt.*—As on pouch. The honorary distinctions "Delhi" and "Afghanistan, 1878-79" are on ribbons on either side of the circle, and "Lucknow" and "China 1900" on two ribbons below it.

58th Vaughan's Rifles (Frontier Force).—Uniform drab; *facings* emerald green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On helmet, field cap and forage cap.*—A quoit inscribed "Vaughan's Rifles," with a silver plate containing "58" in centre and surmounted by a Tudor crown; under the quoit, and attached to it, a scroll inscribed "Frontier Force." *On pouch and pouch belt.*—"58" on a silver plate forming the centre of a quoit on which is inscribed "Vaughan's Rifles." The quoit encircled by laurel wreaths bearing the honorary distinction of the regiment and surmounted by a Tudor crown. A scroll below the wreaths inscribed "Frontier Force."

59th Scinde Rifles (Frontier Force).—Uniform drab; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—Bugle surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On helmet.*—A Maltese cross in black metal with a lion between each arm of the cross; in the centre "59" on a blue ground, in a circle inscribed "Scinde Rifles, Frontier Force." *On field cap.*—In silver, as on helmet, but with a scroll below, inscribed "Ready, aye ready." *On pouch.*—In silver a bugle with "59" in centre, and "Ready, aye ready" on a scroll below. *On pouch belt.*—In silver, as on helmet, embossed lion's head (for whistle and chain) with motto "Ready, aye ready" surrounding it.

61st King George's Own Pioneers. —Uniform scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—A circular band surmounted by a Tudor crown with "61" within and "Pioneers" and "Sectabuldeo" inscribed on the band. The whole encircled by laurel wreaths with "1758" on a scroll binding them together. *On collar* (all garments).—Crossed pick and shovel in brass surmounted by the Prince of Wales' plume, coronet and motto in white metal. *On helmet.*—In polished brass. The Garter with the motto "Honi soit qui mal y pense" inserted thereon and the Royal and Imperial Cypher surmounted by a crown inserted in the centre. The whole encircled by laurel wreaths, surmounted by the Prince of Wales' plume. A scroll beneath inscribed "61st K.G.O. Pioneers." *On forage and field cap.*—In polished brass. Pierced circle with "Pioneers" in upper half and "1758" in lower half and within the circle "LXI" in brass. The whole surmounted by the Prince of Wales' plume. Coronet and motto in white metal. Under the whole a scroll in white metal containing the words "King George's Own."

62nd Punjabis. —Uniform scarlet; *facings* green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—Within a waved border, an elephant; below, and at the sides of the elephant, scrolls inscribed "China," "Assaye," "Nagpore." Beneath, the golden dragon wearing an Imperial crown. The whole in brass. *On collar of tunic and lapel of mess jacket.*—The elephant, in silver, preceding the golden dragon wearing an Imperial crown. The whole surmounted by a Tudor crown. The whole in silver. *On helmet.*—A Sikh quoit, gold and red. Within the quoit an elephant, gold. Below the quoit, a green enamelled scroll inscribed in gilt lettering "62nd Punjabis." Below the scroll, the golden dragon wearing an Imperial crown. *On forage and field cap.*—As on helmet.

63rd Palamcottah Light Infantry. —Uniform scarlet; *facings* emerald green. *Badge and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"63" within a circle inscribed "Now or never," encircled by a wreath; the whole surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On collar of tunic, khaki jacket, and helmet* (Indian officers—pagri), *forage cap, field cap.*—A bugle surmounted by Tudor crown with "63" between the strings.

64th Pioneers. —Uniform scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"64" surmounted by an elephant and crossed felling axes with "Pioneers" inscribed

underneath. *On collar of tunic and field cap.*—Crossed felling axes. *On helmet.*—Oval shaped badge with "64" in centre, "Pioneers" at bottom; surmounted by the elephant standing on top of the oval with "Assaye" underneath.

66th Punjabis.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"66" within a circle inscribed the word "Punjabis" at the top and a spray of laurel underneath a narrow rim at the edge. *Mess Waistcoat buttons.*—Small brass button surmounted by a small golden dragon. *On collar of tunic.*—A small golden dragon wearing an Imperial crown. *On forage and field cap.*—A small golden dragon wearing an Imperial crown. *On Mess jacket (worn on each lapel).*—A small golden dragon wearing an Imperial crown.

67th Punjabis.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* emerald green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"67" surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On forage cap and field cap.*—"67" encircled by a Sikh quait; below, a crescent inscribed "Punjabis"; below the crescent, a scroll inscribed "Carnatic"; "Ava", "Mysore". Above the whole, a Tudor crown.

69th Punjabis.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* emerald green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—A Tudor crown with "69" below. (A special flat gilt button inscribed "69" in silver for mess waistcoat.) *On collar of tunic, forage cap and field cap.*—A gully in gold braid.

72nd Punjabis.—*Uniform* drab serge; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—Burmese peacock in centre with "72" above and "Punjabis" below. *On helmet (Indian officers—pagri, in white metal) forage cap; field cap; pouch belt.*—Burmese peacock. Beneath a scroll inscribed "72nd Punjabis." *On pouch.*—"72" over "Punjabis" in circular form.

73rd Carnatic Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"LXXXIII" surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On helmet (Indian officers—pagri) and field cap.*—"LXXXIII" with "Carnatic Infantry" in the centre of a star within a scroll bearing the words "Carnatic", "Sholinghur", "Mysore", "Serangapatam", "Burma, 1885-87." The whole surmounted by a Tudor crown.

74th Punjabis.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* emerald green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons, forage cap and field cap.*—"74" surmounted by the dragon. *On collar of tunic.*—The dragon. Also worn on full dress pagri and on collar of tunic by Indian officers. A similar badge but metal instead of embroidered, is worn by officers on all jackets. *On helmet.*—The dragon.

75th Carnatic Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"75" in centre within a double circle inscribed "Carnatic Infantry". *On collar of tunic; mess jacket; white frock; helmet; field cap.*—In silver the Star of India with a brass scroll in centre inscribed "Carnatic Infantry." "75" in brass in centre of scroll.

76th Punjabis.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* emerald green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons and forage cap.*—"76" within a circle inscribed "Punjabis" surmounted by a Tudor crown and surrounded by a laurel wreath.

79th Carnatic Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"79" encircled by "Carnatic Infantry" inside a laurel wreath and surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On collar of tunic, mess jacket and khaki jacket.*—A silver elephant. *On forage cap and field cap.*—An elephant above "79."

80th Carnatic Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* emerald green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"80" surrounded by a laurel wreath and surmounted by a Tudor crown.

81st Pioneers.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—A laurel wreath surmounted by a Tudor crown; with "81" in centre. *On collar of tunic, field cap.*—Crossed felling axes. *On helmet (Indian officers—pagri).*—"81" within a circle inscribed "Pioneers" the whole surrounded by a laurel wreath and surmounted by a Tudor crown.

82nd Punjabis.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* emerald green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"82" surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On helmet.*—An eight-pointed star. A plain "82" on a silver back ground, surmounted by a Tudor crown. A scroll below inscribed "Punjabis." *On forage cap.*—An eight-pointed silver star.

83rd Wallajahbad Light Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* emerald green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—A bugle with "83" in centre, surmounted by a Tudor crown and surrounded by "Wallajahbad Light Infantry." *On collar of tunic, forage cap, and field cap.*—A bugle with "83" in centre. *On helmet (Indian officers—pagri).*—As on collar of tunic, but with a scroll inscribed "Now or never" below.

84th Punjabis.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* emerald green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—The elephant surmounted by a Tudor crown, encircled by the distinctions of the regiment; underneath "84." *On forage cap and field cap.*—A silver elephant surmounting "84."

86th Carnatic Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* emerald green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"86" within a circle surmounted by a Tudor crown and inscribed "Carnatic Infantry." *On collar of tunic and mess jacket.*—As on buttons. The whole in the centre of a silver star. The "86" is in silver, the circle, crown, and centre background of brass. *On helmet and field cap.*—As on collar of tunic, but entirely of silver.

87th Punjabis.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* emerald green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"87" within two concentric circles inscribed "Punjabis" surmounted by a Tudor

crown. *On helmet and forage cap*.—"87" within two concentric circles inscribed "Punjabis", the whole contained within the Star of India surmounted by a Tudor crown.

88th Carnatic Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—"88" surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On helmet*.—British officers.—A ten-pointed star of gilt metal surmounted by a Tudor crown; on the star a silver badge consisting of "88" inside a circle inscribed "Carnatic Infantry" surrounded by a laurel wreath with a scroll entwined, inscribed "Mahidpore", "Nagpore", "Ava", and "China, 1900." Indian officers (on pagri).—A silver badge consisting of "88" inside a circle inscribed "Carnatic Infantry", partly surrounded by a laurel wreath and surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On forage cap*.—"88" inside a circle inscribed "Carnatic Infantry" surrounded by a laurel wreath with a scroll entwined, bearing the honorary distinctions of the regiment. The whole surmounted by a Tudor crown in embossed silver.

89th Punjabis.—*Uniform* drab; *facings* blue. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—"89" surmounted by a Tudor crown; "Punjabis" underneath and round edge of button. *On helmet, field cap and pouch belt*.—A Sikh quoit and crescent; Regimental and King's colours crossing behind the quoit and the crescent. The whole surmounted by a Tudor crown; underneath, a scroll inscribed "89th Punjabis." *On pouch*.—"89" in silver.

90th Punjabis.—*Uniform* drab; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—"90" within a scroll inscribed "Punjabis" surmounted by a Tudor crown and semi-enclosed by a laurel wreath. *On helmet and field cap*.—A Sikh quoit surmounted by a Tudor crown and enclosing a Burmese lion; below, "90"; above a scroll inscribed "Punjabis." *On pouch*.—"90" surmounted by a Tudor crown; below, a scroll inscribed "Punjabis." *On pouch belt*.—An eight-pointed star, chased, the upper points inscribed "Ava", "Burma, 1885-87." Below, on a scroll, "Afghanistan, 1878-80." In the centre, below a Tudor crown, a Sikh quoit encircling a Burmese lion, and on a laurel wreath and scroll beneath, "90 Punjabis."

91st Punjabis (Light Infantry).—*Uniform* drab; *facings* cherry. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons, collar of tunic, helmet, forage cap and field cap*.—(Also worn by Indian officers in silver, on the collar of full dress and on the pagri)—Two crossed dahs. *On pouch*.—"XCI" *On pouch belt*.—Crossed unsheathed dahs and bugle; "91" in upper angle; joining handles of dahs a fancy scroll inscribed "Punjabis"; the whole surrounded by a laurel wreath, and surmounted by a Tudor crown.

92nd Punjabis.—*Uniform* drab; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices*.—*On pouch, forage cap and field cap*.—In silver, the white elephant of Burma surrounded by a gilt Sikh quoit inscribed "92 Punjabis". The whole surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On pouch belt*.—In silver, the white elephant of Burma; below, "Ava" surrounded by a gilt laurel wreath surmounted by a Tudor crown. "92 Punjabis" on a scroll below.

93rd Burma Infantry.—*Uniform* drab; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—"93." *On collar of tunic, forage cap and field cap*.—A silver Royal Burmese peacock. *On pouch*.—"93" in silver. *On pouch belt*.—A laurel wreath surmounted by a Tudor crown. Within the wreath, the Royal Burmese peacock. Below the peacock, a scroll inscribed "93rd Burma Infantry."

94th Russell's Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* dark green. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—"94" raised; "Russell's Infantry" raised on a scroll below. *On forage cap*.—A demi-lion rampant with "94th Russell's Infantry" on a scroll below.

95th Russell's Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* dark green. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—A demi-lion rampant; below a scroll inscribed "Russell's Infantry" with "95" above it. *On helmet and field cap*.—In silver, a demi-lion rampant; scroll with "Russell's—95th—Infantry" below.

96th Berar Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* dark green. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—"96." *On helmet and field cap*.—In silver, "96" surmounted by a Tudor crown and "Berar" on scroll below.

97th Deccan Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* dark green. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—"97" surmounted by a Tudor crown and enclosed in a laurel wreath; "Deccan" inscribed on the edge, above the crown, and "Infantry" on the edge below the wreath. *On helmet (Indian officers—pagri)*.—A collar or band encircling "97" and bearing a Maltese cross at each of its four points and four lozenges between each cross; it is surmounted by a Tudor crown and encircled by a laurel wreath; underneath, a scroll inscribed "Nagpore", "Deccan Infantry." *On forage cap and field cap*.—Crossed colours surmounted by a Tudor crown, flanking an oval collar or band inscribed "Deccan Infantry" with "97" in centre and scroll below inscribed "Nagpore."

98th Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* dark green. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—"98" within a laurel wreath, surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On helmet and forage cap*.—An eight-pointed star, in the centre of which is a raised scroll, surmounted by a Tudor crown and "Infantry" on scroll. In centre of badge, a raised "98."

99th Deccan Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* dark green. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—"99" in centre and "Deccan Infantry" round the edge, surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On helmet and forage cap*.—"99" in white metal, silver plated, surmounted by a Tudor crown.

The 101st Grenadiers.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices*.—*On buttons*.—"101" beneath a grenade. *On collar of tunic*.—(White metal horse for khaki and

white clothing.) A gold embroidered grenada with the White Horse in silver on a brass ball. *On forage cap.*—Gold embroidered grenada with White Horse (silver) on ball.

102nd King Edward's Own Grenadiers.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—The Royal and Imperial Cyphar of King Edward VII and Crown, surrounded by "102nd Grenadiers." *On collar of tunic.* (Indian officers, in gilt metal and silver)—gold embroidered grenada. The Prince of Wales' plume and the Sphinx (with "Egypt") in silver on the ball. *On forage cap.*—A gold embroidered grenada with the Sphinx (with "Egypt") on the ball. *On pagri* (Indian ranks).—Grenada in brass with plume of the Prince of Wales in white metal on the flame, the Sphinx (with "Egypt") in white metal on the ball.

103rd Mahratta Light Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"103" between the strings of a bugle encircled by a wreath and surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On collar of tunic.*—Silver horn with "103" in centre. *On field cap.*—Two small mounted buttons with "103" within a silver horn, surmounted by a Tudor crown. A brass badge, "103" within a bugle surmounted by a Tudor crown.

104th Wellesley's Rifles.—*Uniform* dark-green; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—Bugle and Tudor crown, with "104" in centre. *On pouch.*—Silver bugle with "Wellesley's" on scroll underneath. *On pouch belt.*—Solid Maltese cross on burnished plate encircled by laurel wreath and scroll surmounted by a Tudor crown. Bugle in a circle in centre. Honorary distinctions of the 104th, 123rd and 125th Rifles on cross and scrolls of wreath. Silver whistle suspended by three chains each 14 inches long to a silver bugle surmounted by a Tudor crown.

105th Mahratta Light Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—A plain bugle surmounted by a Tudor crown. The letter "M" between the bugle strings. *On collar of tunic.*—Plain gilt bugle. *On field cap.*—Two small regimental buttons in front with a gilding metal bugle.

106th Hazara Pioneers.—*Uniform* drab; *facings* red. *Badges and Devices.*—*On forage cap and field cap.*—"106" surmounted by a Tudor crown in silver on a drab braid boss. *On pouch.*—"106" surrounded by a laurel wreath and surmounted by a Tudor crown "Hazara Pioneers" on scroll below. The whole in silver. *On pouch belt.*—A silver Maltese cross on a burnished silver plate surrounded by a laurel wreath and surmounted by a Tudor crown. In the centre of the cross "106" within a circle inscribed "Hazara Pioneers"; between each of the arms of the cross, a silver lion rampant.

107th Pioneers.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—In gilt, raised crossed axes, with a Tudor crown above. *On collar of tunic and forage cap.*—Gilt crossed axes. *On helmet.*—Silver gilt circular scroll containing in the centre crossed axes in silver. Around the rim "107th Pioneers" in gilt. *On waist plate.*—In silver, crossed axes in centre. "107th Pioneers" on rim in silver gilt. *On pouch and pouch belt.*—As on helmet, but surmounted by a Tudor crown.

108th Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"108" inside an arch round the upper edge of which is the word "Infantry." The whole enclosed in a laurel wreath and surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On forage cap.*—"108" embroidered in gold on the black band. *On field cap.*—As on forage cap, but on a dark blue ground.

109th Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"109" surrounded by a collar inscribed "Infantry" surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On collar of tunic, forage cap and field cap.*—A silver Maltese cross with beaded points at the four corners. In brass, in the centre "109" surrounded by a collar inscribed "Seringapatam" surmounted by a Tudor crown; remainder of collar surrounded by laurel wreath.

110th Mahratta Light Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—As for the 105th Mahratta Light Infantry.

112th Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"112" surmounted by a Tudor crown and surrounded by a laurel wreath. *On forage cap and field cap.*—"112."

113th Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"113" surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On collar of tunic.*—The Sphinx (with "Egypt") in brass. *On field cap.*—Sphinx in silver and gold embroidery.

114th Mahrattas.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"114" surmounted by a Tudor crown within a circle of raised laurel branches. *On field cap.*—Polished silver star with "Mahrattas" in polished raised letters, on a dull ground between two polished raised circles; within the inner circle "114" on a black or navy blue ground of cloth kept in position by a removable plate; above, a silver Tudor crown resting on outer circle.

116th Mahrattas.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons and field cap.*—As for the 114th Mahrattas, but with the No. "116."

117th Mahrattas.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons and field cap.*—As for the 114th Mahrattas but with the No. "117."

119th Infantry (The Mooltan Regiment).—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"119" surmounted by a Tudor crown encircled by laurel branches. *On Mess waistcoat.*—plain gilt with "119" mounted. *On forage cap and field cap.*—"119" surmounted by a Tudor crown and crossed by two scrolls, bearing the words "The Mooltan Regiment."

120th Rajputana Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* yellow. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"120" with circle round containing the words "Rajputana Infantry." Circle surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On Mess waistcoat*—plain gilt with "120" surmounted by a small Tudor crown, both mounted in silver. *On forage cap and field cap.*—The Lion and the Rising Sun; the latter inscribed "Persia". Below the lion "120" and a scroll inscribed "Rajputana Infantry" beneath.

121st Pioneers.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—Crossed axes surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On collar of tunic.*—Gilt crossed axes. *On helmet.*—Silver crossed axes in a gilt ribbon scroll inscribed "121st Pioneers". The whole surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On forage cap.*—Crossed axes worked in silver thread, surrounded by a laurel wreath worked in gold thread and surmounted by a similarly worked Tudor crown.

122nd Rajputana Infantry.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* emerald-green. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"122" with scroll inscribed "Rajputana" surrounded by a wreath of olive-leaves. (The mess waistcoat and forage cap button is plain gilt, flat, with "122" in silver.) *On forage cap and field cap.*—In silver "122" surmounted by a Tudor crown.

123rd Outram's Rifles.—*Uniform* dark-green; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—A bugle and Tudor crown with "123" in the centre. *On forage cap.*—Silver bugle on a red braided boss. *On pouch.*—As for the 104th Wellesley's Rifles but with "Outram's" on the scroll. *On pouch belt.*—As for 104th Wellesley's Rifles.

124th Duchess of Connaught's Own Baluchistan Infantry.—*Uniform* drab (red serge trousers); *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons and waist plate.*—"124" surmounted by a Tudor crown, with the words "Baluchistan Infantry". *On forage cap and field cap.*—In silver, two jezails crossed with "124" in the lower angle. *On pouch.*—"124" within a laurel wreath in gilt. *On pouch belt.*—Brass plate bearing the honorary distinctions of the regiment.

125th Napier's Rifles.—*Uniform* dark-green; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—A bugle and Tudor crown with "125" in the centre. *On forage cap.*—As for 123rd Outram's Rifles. *On pouch.*—As for the 104th Wellesley's Rifles, but with "Napier's" on the scroll. *On pouch belt.*—As for 104th Wellesley's Rifles.

126th Baluchistan Infantry.—*Uniform* drab (red serge trousers); *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons and waist plate.*—"126" surmounted by a Tudor crown surrounded by a scroll inscribed "Baluchistan Infantry". *On forage cap and field cap.*—Crossed Afghan knives with "126" across the fortes. *On pouch.*—"126" within a laurel wreath in gilt. *On pouch belt.*—Brass plate bearing the honorary distinctions of the regiment.

127th Queen Mary's Own Baluch Light Infantry.—*Uniform* green (red serge trousers); *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—Light Infantry bugle with Queen's crown above and "127th Baluch L. I." below. *On shoulder.*—Black metal Light Infantry bugle with "127 Baluch" below. *On pouch.*—Silver Light Infantry bugle. *On pouch belt.*—Maltese cross encircled by a laurel wreath, in centre of cross a crescent inscribed "Baluch Light Infantry" and "127" above. The battle honours of the regiment inscribed on the four outer sides of the cross—"Delhi", "Abyssinia", "Afghanistan, 1879-1880", "Burma, 1885-1887", scroll inscribed "British East Africa, 1897-1899" below Maltese cross. A scroll above the Maltese cross inscribed "Queen Mary's Own" and surmounted by the Queen's crown.

128th Pioneers.—*Uniform* scarlet; *facings* white. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—As for the 107th Pioneers. *On collar of tunic.*—Gilt crossed axes. *On helmet and waist plate.*—As for the 107th Pioneers, but with "128th Pioneers" round the rim. *On field cap.*—Gilt crossed axes. *On the forage cap.*—Silver crossed axes with "128" between the helms. *On pouch.*—As on helmet, but surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On pouch belt.*—As on pouch.

129th Duke of Connaught's Own Baluchis.—*Uniform* green (red serge trousers); *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On forage cap and field cap.*—Silver bugle on a red boss. *On pouch.*—Silver bugle with knotted cords. *On pouch belt.*—A Maltese cross surmounted by a Tudor crown encircled by a laurel wreath. In the centre a crescent inscribed "129th Baluchis" and on the arms of the cross "Persia", "Bushire", "Kooshab", "Reshire". The laurel wreath is inscribed "Duke of Connaught's Own". A scroll above, inscribed "Egypt, 1882", "Tel-el-Kebir" and another below inscribed "Kandahar, 1880" "Afghanistan, 1878-80".

130th King George's Own Baluchis (Jacob's Rifles).—*Uniform* green (red serge trousers); *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On collar of tunic.*—Prince of Wales's plumes in white metal. *On helmet.*—Prince of Wales's plumes in silver with scroll underneath inscribed "K. G. O. Baluchis". *On forage and field cap.*—Prince of Wales's plumes in silver. *On pouch.*—The Royal and Imperial Cypher surmounted by a Tudor crown. *On pouch belt.*—A laurel wreath surmounted by the Prince of Wales's plumes "enclosing a Maltese cross, in the centre of which is a crescent with "130" inside and "K. G. O. Baluchis" inscribed on the crescent, "China, 1900" inscribed on top bar of Maltese cross, underneath, a scroll with "Afghanistan, 1878-1880."

1st King George's Own Gurkha Rifles (The Malaun Regiment).—Uniform dark green; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—Crossed khukris with "1" in upper angle and a stringed bugle in the lower. *On helmet.*—Crossed khukris with the plume of the Prince of Wales in the upper angle; in the lower a stringed bugle surmounted by the figure "1". *On forage and field cap.*—The Prince of Wales's plume and coronet, crossed khukris edge downward with "1" in upper angle. *On red bos.* *On pouch.*—Silver bugle. *On pouch belt.*—The Royal and Imperial Cypher surmounted by an Imperial crown above crossed khukris edge downwards; a stringed bugle surmounted by "1" in the lower angle. The whole encircled by laurel leaves entwined by scrolls, bearing the honorary distinctions of the regiment; below, a scroll over the junction of the laurel branches inscribed "King George's Own Gurkha Rifles."

2nd King Edward's Own Gurkha Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles).—Uniform dark green; *facings* scarlet. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—Crossed khukris, edge downwards surmounted by the Royal and Imperial Cypher of King Edward VII. *On helmet, forage cap, field cap and pouch.*—The Prince of Wales' plume in bronze (on a red boss, on the field cap). *On pouch belt.*—Within a laurel wreath, bronze, bearing the honorary distinctions of the regiment, silver, two crossed khukris (blades silver, handles bronze) edge and handles downwards; above the Royal and Imperial Cypher and Crown of King Edward VII. In the lower angle of the khukris, the letters "S. R. R." intertwined; below this the word "Delhi" below which again is a scroll inscribed "King Edward's Own." All in silver, whistle and chain in bronze, attached to the belt by ram's head in bronze.

3rd Queen Alexandra's Own Gurkha Rifles.—*Uniform* dark green; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons,* crossed khukris, edge upwards, with "3" in upper angle. *On helmet,* crossed khukris, edge upwards, with "3" in upper angle; surmounted with the Royal and Imperial Cypher ensigned with the Imperial Crown. *On forage cap,* as on helmet but smaller. *On field cap,* as on helmet, but smaller; a silver bugle on cap peak button. The same design as on the forage cap but surmounted with the Cypher of H. M. Queen Alexandra with the Imperial Crown, worn by Gurkha Officers on the Kilmarnock cap. *On pouch belt.*—A Maltese cross: in centre of cross, two crossed khukris, edge upwards, with "3" in upper angle, encircled by a band inscribed "3rd Gurkha Rifles". Above the cross, the word "Delhi". Surmounted with the Royal and Imperial Cypher of Queen Alexandra ensigned with the Imperial Crown. Around the cross a laurel wreath intertwined with a scroll bearing the honorary distinctions of the regiment, and the title, "Queen Alexandra's Own". *On Pouch,* as on helmet.

4th Gurkha Rifles.—*Uniform* dark green; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons.*—"4" within a stringed bugle. *On helmet.*—An eight-pointed radiating bronze star, in the centre of which is a silver eight-pointed Maltese cross, surmounted by a silver Tudor crown. In centre of cross a silver bugle, with strings, inside which is "IV". The Maltese cross surrounded by a bronze laurel wreath. Below, in silver, crossed khukris edge downwards. *On forage cap.*—A bugle. *On pouch.*—Silver bugle with strings. *On pouch belt.*—A silver laurel wreath surmounted by a Tudor crown enclosing a Maltese cross, in centre of which is a stringed bugle within a circle. A small silver lion between each of the arms of the cross.

5th Gurkha Rifles (Frontier Force).—*Uniform* dark green; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons, helmet, waist plate* (Gurkha officers only) *forage cap* (in silver).—Crossed khukris with "5" in centre. *On pouch* (Binocular case).—Crossed khukris and "5" with scroll inscribed "Gurkhas" above. *On pouch belt.*—In silver, a laurel wreath with scroll intertwined, inscribed with the honorary distinctions of the regiment. The wreath surmounted by a Tudor crown. Within the wreath, an eight-pointed star, inside which is inscribed, within two plain circular lines, "Gurkhas." In the centre of the badge "5" on a plain disc.

6th Gurkha Rifles.—*Uniform* dark green; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons and helmet.*—Crossed khukris, edge downwards and "6" between the handles. *On collar of tunic and mess jacket.*—Crossed khukris, edge downwards. *On forage cap and pouch.*—As on buttons, with a scroll below inscribed "Gurkha Rifles." *On pouch belt.*—A Maltese cross within a laurel wreath surmounted by a Tudor crown, with a lion in each angle of the cross. Centre of cross a circular scroll with raised crossed khukris, edge downwards, in centre, with "6" between the handles. Scroll inscribed "Gurkha Rifles." Below cross, a scroll inscribed "Burma 1885-87." Whistle below centre, ornament attached to lion's head above centre ornament by 3 chains 13½ inches long.

7th Gurkha Rifles.—*Uniform* dark green; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons and helmet.*—Crossed khukris edge upwards with "7" in upper angle. *Forage cap, field cap and pouch.*—In silver as on buttons. *Pouch belt.*—In silver, a Maltese cross charged with a scroll inscribed "Gurkha Rifles" encircling two khukris crossed, edge upwards, having "7" in the upper angle; between the arms of the cross four lions; the whole surmounted by a Tudor crown.

8th Gurkha Rifles.—*Uniform* dark green; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons and helmet.*—Crossed khukris with "8" in upper angle. *On forage cap.*—In silver as on buttons. *On pouch.*—In silver, as on buttons, but with a scroll below inscribed "Gurkha Rifles." *On pouch belt.*—A silver Maltese cross surrounded by a laurel wreath in the

centre, two crossed *khukris*; "8" in upper angle, the whole within a band inscribed "Gurkha Rifles." Above, a Tudor crown and "Burma, 1885-87."

9th Gurkha Rifles.—*Uniform*, dark green; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons, forage cap and field cap.*—Crossed *khukris*, edge downwards, with "9" in lower angle. *On helmet* (Gurkha officers. Kilmarnock cap).—In silver, as on buttons. *On pouch.*—Silver bugle, with strings. *On pouch belt.*—Silver, Maltese cross encircled by wreath; in centre, "9" within a band inscribed, "Gurkhas." Above, a Tudor crown.

10th Gurkha Rifles.—*Uniform* dark green; *facings* black. *Badges and Devices.*—*On buttons, forage cap and pouch.*—Bugle, suspended by knotted strings. *On helmet.* (Gurkha officers—Kilmarnock cap).—Crossed *khukris* edge downwards and "10" in upper angle. *On pouch belt.*—Bugle, suspended by knotted strings, crossed by *khukri*, edge downwards with "X" thereon. Scroll underneath inscribed "Gurkha Rifles." The whole enclosed within a laurel wreath surmounted by a Tudor crown and straight bar immediately below.

APPENDIX No. II.

BELT AND SWORD KNOT (UNIVERSAL PATTERN).

(a) The "Sam Browne" Belt.

(Worn by officers of all branches of the service.)

The belts, complete, consist of a waist-belt, two shoulder-belts, a sword frog, an ammunition-pouch, and a pistol case; the whole made of brown (or black) bridle leather.

The waist-belt is $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, and of a length to suit the wearer. It is fitted with a double-tongued brass buckle, and has four brass dees for the shoulder-belts (two at the back and one at each side), a running loop for the free end of the belt, two brass rings for attachment of the frog, and a hook for hooking it up. The waist-belt is lined with faced basil.

The shoulder belts are plain straps (crossed at the back through a loop). They are $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide. The patterns are about 35 inches long over all, without chapes. The length, however, may be varied to suit the wearer. They are fitted with studs for attachment to the dees at the back of the waist-belt. A chape, with stud and a buckle, is provided for each for attachment to the dees at the sides of the belt.

The strap over the left shoulder need not be worn, except when the revolver is carried.

The frog is fitted with two straps, which are to be passed through the dees on the lower part of the belt. The frog has a small brass dee on the top, to go over the hook on the belt when "hooking up." A stud is fitted on the front of the frog, upon which the tab of the scabbard supporter is fastened. (See description of leather scabbard.)

A small strap for steadying the sword hilt is attached to the rear dee for the frog, holes being made in the strap to pass over a stud on the belt above the front dee.

The ammunition-pouch and pistol-case are fitted with loops on the back for attachment to the waist-belt; also with stud and tab fastenings. The loop on the pistol-case is furnished with a small brass hook, which should pass through a hole to be made for the purpose in the belt to suit the wearer, in order to secure the case and keep it in position.

The pattern pistol-case is to be regarded as typical only, as its dimensions must suit the particular pattern of pistol carried.

The "furniture" should be of the best yellow brass.

(b) Web Sword Belt.

This consists of a waist-belt and a shoulder suspender of worsted web, strengthened at various parts with black morocco leather. It is furnished with loops, chapes, and dees. The loops and chapes are of morocco leather, and the furniture of gilding metal.

The suspender is fitted with hooks so that it can be removed by officers wearing the web belt under the sash, outside the frock-coat.

(c) Sword-knot.

The sword-knot to be used with the "Sam Browne" belt is the universal pattern of brown (or black) leather. It is a plain strap made of pig-skin, best bridle leather, or calf, the ends being secured into an "acorn" having plaited leather covering. It is furnished with a sliding keeper.

Length of strap in the double, 15 inches; width of strap, $\frac{3}{8}$ inch; length of acorn, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

(d) Web Belt and Bridle Leather straps for carrying Great-coat.

The belt is made from $2\frac{1}{2}$ inch worsted web, and is strengthened at the eyelet holes by a light piece of leather. The coat straps are made from buff leather, and the furniture of gilding metal.

APPENDIX No. III.**BUTTONS AND LACE.**

Buttons.—Buttons are of the following sizes :—

Large . . .	85 to 40 lines (Hussars 32 lines).
Medium . . .	30 to 34 "
Small . . .	24 to 29 "
Gorget . . .	20 lines.

Lace, Quality of.—The standard quality recommended for gold lace is as follows :—

Gold . . .	3500	} per cent.
Silver . . .	87334	
Alloy . . .	9166	

The lace should be mercurial-gilt.

For laces more than $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide, the thread should be 4-drachm, and wire "20 fine." For narrower laces, the thread should be 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -drachm, and wire "20 extra fine."

APPENDIX No. IV.**CARE AND PRESERVATION OF UNIFORM.****(a) Care and preservation of uniform and of gold lace.**

Articles of uniform liable to be moth-eaten should be unfolded at intervals and well beaten and brushed in the open air. Russia leather parings, powdered camphor, naphthaline, carbolic acid, or turpentine sprinkled on brown paper, or on the garments, are good for the prevention of moth, and one or other of these preventives should be placed amongst articles of uniform which are to be packed away for any time.

Before being packed away, gold lace, braid, cord, or buttons on garments should be covered with tissue paper, and then placed in tin-lined air-tight cases. Care must be taken to use paper that is thoroughly dry. For the prevention of moth, the garments should be well aired and brushed before being packed.

Gold trimmings and gold lace that have become slightly tarnished can be cleaned with a mixture of cream of tartar and dry bread rubbed up very fine, applied in a dry state, and brushed lightly with a clean soft brush.

(b) Removing stains from scarlet tunics or frocks.

In many cases stains may be removed by the part affected being rubbed with dry pipeclay and then well brushed with a clean brush. Should this fail to remove them the following mixture may be tried :—

$\frac{1}{2}$ ounce of salts of sorrel to $\frac{1}{2}$ a pint of boiling water.

$\frac{1}{2}$ ounce of cream of tartar to $\frac{1}{2}$ a pint of cold water.

Each solution should be kept in a separate flat vessel.

These quantities will be sufficient to clean 2 or 3 garments.

The garment which requires cleaning should be first well beaten and brushed, and a perfectly clean hard brush should be used in applying the solutions.

The solutions should be applied alternately commencing with the salts of sorrel, until the garment has been washed all over, and all the stains removed.

If the weather permit, the cleaned garments should be hung up in the sun to dry; if not, they should be hung up in a dry place, but not near fires or stoves.

APPENDIX No. V.**REVOLVER.****Description of the latest pattern of Service "Pistol, Webley, Mark IV."**

This pistol belongs to the class of extracting revolvers. The calibre is .441 inoh. The principal parts are the barrel, the cylinder, and the body.

The barrel is jointed to the body and held in position for firing by the rib extending back on to the body, and is firmly secured by the barrel catch.

The cylinder is chambered to hold 8 cartridges, and is mounted to the barrel on a fixed axis, and held in position at the time of extracting by the cam.

The stem of the extractor lies in the fixed axis, surrounded by a spiral spring which returns the extractor after ejecting the cartridgecases; the extractor is forced out by a small lever in the joint as the barrel is being rotated on the joint pin.

When it is necessary to remove the cylinder for cleaning, the fixing screw must be unscrewed, and the pistol opened to its fullest extent; then, by pressing the lever against the cam the cylinder will be free; in no other position can the cylinder be taken off the axis,

The body is fitted with a shield plate of hardened steel, to prevent wear of firing hole, and to support base of cartridge.

Weight of pistol about 2 lbs. 3 oz.

Cartridge charge, about $7\frac{1}{2}$ grains of cordite. Bullet, about 265 grains.

APPENDIX No. VI.

SADDLERY.

Description of Universal Pattern.

Collar, head.—Of bridle leather. The head, nose-band and back-stay, are $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in width, and the throat-lash $\frac{3}{4}$ inch in width. The collar is fitted with brass buckles, squares and rings, and is without rosettes.

Bit, Portsmouth, reversible.—Is of steel, with medium port, and is without bosses, rein rings, and lower bar. It has rein loops and slots in the cheeks.

Head bridle.—Of bridle leather and detachable. It is $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide, and fitted with brass buckles.

Reins, bit.—Of bridle leather, $\frac{7}{8}$ inch wide, and fitted with brass buckles.

Bit, bridoon.—Of wrought-iron, with plain mouthpiece 6 inches in width, rings $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter, and with tees $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length.

Reins, bridoon.—Of bridle leather, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch in width, sewn on to the bridoon.

Cases, horse shoe, near and off.—Bridle leather $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep by $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, the insides are fitted with nail pockets. Each has two suspending straps $\frac{3}{4}$ inch in width fitted with brass buckles.

The near case is fitted with a leather tabs for carrying the sword scabbard, and a steady-ing strap.

Girths.—Of dark blue woollen web, one 5 inches and the other $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches, each fitted with solid nickel buckles.

Rope, head.—Of white cotton $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches, 3 strand rope, fitted at one end with a brown leather billet and a 1 inch brass buckle, and the other end whipped.

Saddle.—Seat of hogskin, set with white wool flock and serge, and with a seam in cantle, length of seat about $17\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Flaps, solid, skirt leather, hogskin printed, being $18\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, by $12\frac{1}{2}$ inches in width, and are without rolls.

The side bars project in front and extend in rear, total length about $23\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

The pannels are of leather back and front, stuffed with best white wool flock.

Leathers, stirrup.—Of stirrup butt, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in width and fitted with $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches solid nickel buckles.

Stirrups.—Of solid nickel or steel, hollow tread, $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches by $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches, height $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Surcingle.—Of bridle leather, body $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide.

Straps.—Of bridle leather.

Cloak, centre $26\frac{1}{2}$ inches \times $\frac{3}{4}$ inch.

Cloak and Wallet 46 " \times $\frac{3}{8}$ "

Baggage 34 " \times $\frac{3}{8}$ "

Wallets.—The backs are of crop leather, the connecting band of bridle leather, the other parts of bag-hide. They are waterproof lined. The insides of near wallet is fitted with an ammunition pocket, and the off one with a loop for pistol.

NOTE.—In addition to the foregoing articles officers may provide themselves with a saddle bag or with a despatch bag, patterns of which can be seen at the War Office. The specification of the latter can be obtained from Army Headquarters, India.

APPENDIX No. VII.

Shoulder Chains.

The rings must be made of the best hard drawn steel wire, which when faced together will make a diameter of .065 inch. The external diameter of the rings to be .4 inch. The chains are to contain 319 links, and weigh from 4 to $4\frac{1}{2}$ ozs.; they must be perfectly sound well finished, and in all respects equal to the sealed pattern. The chain must resist a tensile strain of not less than 160 lbs., and the permanent elongation after such strain must not exceed $\frac{1}{16}$ inch over the full length of the shoulder chain. The breaking strain must be not less than 224 lbs., applied over the uniform width of 11 links, with attachments to 5 links so that weight is applied from end to end of the shoulder chain.

APPENDIX No. VIII.

SWORDS AND SCABBARDS.

British Officers of Indian Cavalry.

Sword.—The blade is slightly curved, tapers gradually, is 35 inches long from shoulder,

to point, and is fullered on both sides, commencing $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches from hilt, to about 9 inches from point, to a thickness of not less than .04 inch.

The mounting consists of guard, grip, ferrule, strap, nut and washer.

The guard, grip, and ferrule are held in position by a nut screwed on the tang underneath the strap; the strap is held by a washer, the end of the tang being riveted over the washer.

The guard is of stamped mild steel, of the bar pattern.

The grip is of wood covered with fish skin, and bound with silver wire; the length of grip must be from 5 inches to $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, variation being allowed to suit the size of the hand.

The blade may be plain, or ornamentally embossed. In the latter case, while it is not necessary that a uniform pattern of ornamentation should be followed, the design should not include any badge or device beyond the Royal Cypher and Crown, and the usual manufacturer's name or trade-mark.

Swords of this pattern should stand the following tests:—

Blade.—In set and stiffened stage:—Struck back and edge, and on both flats, on an oak block by hand.

With a weight of 26 lbs. in the vertical testing machine, the blade should recover straightness after not less than 1 inch depression; in the same machine it should be shortened $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches by bending from right to left, and then from left to right.

Hilt assembled.—Struck a moderate blow on an oak block, back and edge, to test the soundness of hiltting.

Sword, complete.—With a weight of 24 lbs. in the vertical testing machine, it should recover straightness after not less than 1 inch depression.

Scabbard.—The scabbard is of steel; it is fitted with a German silver mouthpiece with the sputcheon brazed on, fixed to the scabbard with two screws; two bands with loose rings are brazed to the scabbard, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches and $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches, respectively, from the top of the mouthpiece.

The lining is of leather, blocked flesh side out, turned, butted, and herring-bone stitched with fine waxed thread on the right side of lining, and held in position by the sputcheon.

Length of Sword	3 feet $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
" " Scabbard	2 " $11\frac{1}{2}$ "
" " Blade from shoulder to point	2 " 11 "
" " Sword and scabbard	3 " $6\frac{1}{2}$ "
Balance from hilt, about	$5\frac{1}{2}$ "
Weight of Sword	2 lbs.
" " Scabbard	$15\frac{1}{2}$ ounces.
" " " Lining	$1\frac{1}{2}$ "

British Officers of Indian Infantry (except when otherwise stated); Supply and Transport Corps, and Indian Medical Service.

Sword.—The blade is straight, tapers gradually, is $32\frac{1}{8}$ inches long from shoulder to point, and is fullered on both sides, to a thickness of not less than .05 inch.

The mountings consist of guard, grip, strap, ferrule, nut, and washer.

The guard, grip, and ferrule are held in position by a nut screwed on the tang; the strap is held by a ferrule and washer, the end of the tang being riveted over the washer.

The guard is of steel, and is pierced with an ornamental device, the size of the perforation is important, so arranged as not to permit of a sword point passing through, so as to injure the hand.

The grip is of wood covered with fishskin, and bound with silver wire: the length of the grip, must be from 5 inches to $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, variation being allowed to suit the size of the hand.

The blade may be plain, or ornamentally embossed; in the latter case, while it is not necessary that a uniform pattern of ornamentation should be followed, the design should not include any badge or device beyond the Royal Monogram and Crown, and the usual manufacturer's name or trade-mark.

Swords of this pattern should stand the following tests:—

Blade.—In set and stiffened stage:—Struck on back and edge, and on both flats, on an oak block by hand.

With a weight of 34 lbs., in the vertical testing machine, the blade should recover straightness after not less than 1 inch depression; in the same machine, the blade should be shortened 4 inches, by bending from right to left, and then from left to right.

Hilt assembled.—Struck a moderate blow on an oak block, back and edge, to test the soundness of hiltting.

Sword, complete.—With a weight of 32 lbs. in the vertical testing machine, it should recover straightness after not less than 1 inch depression.

Scabbard.—The scabbard is of steel, it is fitted with a German silver mouthpiece, with the sputcheon brazed on, fixed to the scabbard by two screws; two bands

with loose rings are brazed on to the scabbard, $2\frac{1}{8}$ inches and $10\frac{3}{8}$ inches, respectively, from the top of the mouthpiece.

The lining is of leather, blocked flesh side out, turned, butted, and herring-bone stitched with fine waxed thread on the right side of lining, and held in position by the sputcheon.

Length of Sword	3 feet $2\frac{1}{8}$ inches.
" " Scabbard	2 " $9\frac{1}{8}$ "
" " Blade from shoulder to point	2 " $8\frac{3}{8}$ "
" " Sword and Scabbard	3 " $3\frac{1}{8}$ "
Balance from hilt about	$4\frac{1}{8}$ "
Weight of Sword	2 lbs.
" " Scabbard	$15\frac{1}{8}$ ozs.
" " " Lining	$1\frac{1}{8}$ "

Officers, Rifle Regiments.

Sword.—The blade is straight, tapers gradually, is $32\frac{3}{8}$ inches long from shoulder to point, and is fullered on both sides, commencing 2 inches from the shoulder, to about 17 inches from the point to a thickness of .085 inch.

The mountings consist of guard, grip, ferrule, nut, strap and washer.

The guard, grip, and ferrule are held in position by a nut, screwed on the tang, underneath the strap; the strap is held by a washer, the end of the tang being riveted over the washer.

The guard is of malleable iron, or mild homogeneous steel, nickel-plated, ornamented with Royal Crown over the regimental device.

The grip is of wood covered with fish skin, and bound with silver wire; the length of grip must be from 5 inches to $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, variation being allowed to suit the size of the hand.

The blade may be plain or ornamentally embossed, in the latter case, while it is not necessary that a uniform pattern of ornamentation should be followed, the design should not include any badge or device, beyond the Royal Cypher and Crown, and the usual manufacturer's name or trade-mark.

Swords of this pattern should stand the following tests:—

Blade.—In set and stiffened stage:—Struck back and edge and on both flats, on an oak block, by hand.

With a weight of 17 lbs. in the vertical testing machine, the blade should recover straightness after not less than 1 inch depression; in the same machine, the blade should be shortened 4 inches, by bending from right to left, and then from left to right.

Hilt assembled.—Struck a moderate blow on an oak block, to test the soundness of the hilt.

Sword, complete.—With a weight of 15 lbs. in the vertical testing machine, it should recover straightness after not less than 1 inch depression.

Scabbard.—The scabbard is of steel (nickel-plated); it is fitted with a German silver mouthpiece with the sputcheon brazed on, fixed to the scabbard with two screws; two bands with loose rings are brazed on to the scabbard $2\frac{1}{8}$ inches and $10\frac{3}{8}$ inches, respectively, from the top of the mouthpiece.

The lining is of leather, blocked flesh side out, turned, butted, and herring-bone stitched with waxed thread on the right side of the lining, and held in position by the sputcheon.

Length of Sword	3 feet $2\frac{1}{8}$ inches.
" " Scabbard	2 " $9\frac{1}{8}$ "
" " Blade from shoulder to point	2 " $8\frac{3}{8}$ "
" " Sword and Scabbard	3 " $3\frac{1}{8}$ "
Balance from hilt	$4\frac{1}{8}$ "
Weight of Sword	1 lb. $14\frac{1}{8}$ ounces.
" " Scabbard	1 lb. 4 "
" " " Lining	$1\frac{1}{8}$ "

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Sword.—The blade is straight, tapering gradually, $32\frac{3}{8}$ inches long from shoulder to point and is fullered on both sides at the guard end.

The mountings consist of guard, grip, strap, ferrule, nut and washer with a buff leather washer placed on the blade under the guard.

The guard, grip and ferrule are held in position by a ferrule and washer, the tang being riveted over the washer.

The guard is of steel, and is pierced with an ornamental device with the Royal and Imperial Cypher on the outer boss of the hilt. The grip is $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches long.

The following tests are applied to swords before issue:—

Blade.—In set and stiffened stage.

Struck back and edge, on an oak block by hand and on both flats on a flat oak block by hand also.

With a weight of 32 lbs. in the vertical testing machine the blade is to recover straightness after not less than one inch depression.

In the same machine the blade will be shortened 5 inches bending from left to right and then from right to left.

Blade.—In polished stage.

With a weight of 30 lbs. in the vertical testing machine, the blade is to recover straightness after not less than one inch depression. In the same machine, the blade will be shortened 5 inches bending from left to right only.

Hilt assembled.—Struck a moderate blow on an oak block back and edge, to test the soundness of hilt.

Sword complete.—With a weight of 30 lbs. in the vertical testing machine, the sword is to recover straightness after not less than one inch depression.

Scabbard.—The scabbard is of steel, fitted with a spoutcheon brazed to the mouthpiece and fixed to the scabbard by 2 screws. Two hands with loose rings are brazed on the scabbard $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches and $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches respectively from the top of the mouthpiece. The scabbard lining consists of two strips of wood held in position under the spoutcheon.

Length of	Sword	3 feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
	Scabbard	2 " 10 "
	Blade from point to shoulder	2 " $8\frac{1}{2}$ "
	Sword and scabbard (with $\frac{1}{2}$ inch buff leather washer)	3 " $4\frac{7}{8}$ "
Balance from hilt	$4\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 inches	
Weight of	Sword	2 lbs. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ozs.
	Scabbard	14 "

The swords will be issued with the edges ground to a thickness of .01 inch, the grinding of the front edge commencing at 15 inches from the point, and that of the back edge at 3 inches from the point.

The majority of the swords will fit the scabbards; in cases where they do not fit, the linings should be slightly reduced locally.

Scabbard for use with "Sam Browne" Belt.

The scabbard is built up with two strips of wood, grooved to receive blade of sword; they are butted and glued together.

The strips of wood are covered with brown (or black) leather, sewn down one side. A raised rib is formed below the locket by a piece of packing between wood and leather.

The body is made entirely of brown leather, including the chape. The supporter is attached to the rib of the scabbard to hold it at a proper height in the frog, and has a tab attached which buttons on the front of belt frog or the frog on shoe pocket and so prevents either upward or downward movement of the scabbard.

Length over all	2 feet 10 inches.
" of chape	$7\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
Weight of scabbard complete	$9\frac{1}{2}$ ounces.

The pattern scabbard is to be regarded as typical only, as chape and dimensions may require to be varied according to the sword to be carried.

APPENDIX No. IX.

WATER BOTTLE.

Description of the Pattern with which officers are recommended to provide themselves.

The bottle is made of pure aluminium shaped to fit the side of the wearer. It is 5.25 inches deep, 7.25 inches wide, and 3 inches broad across top. The neck is 1.125 inch long.

It has a cork stopper attached by a short chain. The cork is held on a stem, tapped at the end to receive a small nut, so that the cork, which is of the size generally used for wine bottles, etc., may be readily renewed when necessary.

The bottle is covered with felt, and has a strap fixed around it passing through four loops sewn on to the felt. The extremities of this strap which are at the shoulders of the bottle are provided with brass loops, through which the ends of the sling or carrier are passed. The sling is $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide, and of suitable length for the wearer. It has a brass stud fixed near each end and a hole at the end to button on to the stud. The sling may therefore be worn under belts, so as to carry the bottle steadily, and the latter may be removed without disturbing the sling. The leather is all brown "best bridle."

Weight complete, about 14 ozs.

Capacity of bottle, $2\frac{1}{2}$ pints.

APPENDIX No. X.

WARRANT OFFICERS.

As for Departmental Commissioned Officers with Honorary Rank, with the following exceptions :—

Badges of Rank.—The rank of warrant officers is shown by badges as under :—

British.

Conductor.—Crown with laurel wreath.

Sub-Conductor.—Crown.

Indian.

Sub-Assistant Surgeon (1st Class).—3 Stars.

Sub-Assistant Surgeon (2nd Class).—2 Stars.

Sub-Assistant Surgeon (3rd Class).—1 Star.

The badges of warrant officers will be worn on the right forearm and will be of gold embroidery on the patrol and mess jackets, and of gilding metal on other garments.

Gloves.—Brown leather in all orders of dress.

Mess Dress.—Optional.

Patrol Jacket (instead of Tunic and Serge Frock).—*Ordnance Department.*—Blue cloth, cut patrol shape, body lined with black Italian cloth and the sleeves with striped Silesia. The jacket is made 26 inches long for a man 5 feet 7-8 inches, Scarlet cloth collar 2 inches deep lined with black Italian cloth, the corners being slightly rounded, and fastened with 2 black hooks and eyes, collar tab of buckram covered with black Italian cloth, black mohair braid tracing all round the collar; for conductors a gold shoulder knot, for sub-conductors a gold twisted shoulder cord. Sleeves, no cuffs, but an Austrian knot of black mohair braid tracing, the top of the knot being $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the bottom of the sleeve and 2 inches at the fore and hind seams. An outside breast pocket, with a 1-inch box pleat down the centre, and a three-pointed flap on each breast, the top of the flap being in line with the second button from the top, the depth of the pocket from the top of the flap is $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches and the width $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Openings at the bottom of the side seams, $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches at the left and 6 inches at the right, the side body being on top. Buttons—5 down the front, 2 on the shoulders and 2 on the pockets.

Army Clothing Department.—As for Ordnance, but with light blue cloth collar.

Army Remount Department.—As for Ordnance, but with yellow cloth collar.

Indian Subordinate Medical Department.—As for Ordnance, but with black silk velvet collar.

Military Farms Department.—As for Ordnance, but with grass-green cloth collar.

Military Prisons and Detention Barracks.—As for Ordnance, but with black cloth collar.

Miscellaneous List and Military Accounts, Military Works Services (including Barrack, Public Works, Telegraphs, Sappers and Miners), and Garrison and Depot Staff.—As for Ordnance, but with blue cloth collar.

Supply and Transport Corps.—As for Ordnance, but with white cloth collar.

Pouch Belt and Pouch.—Not worn.

Shoulder Strap Titles.—The following distinctive letters are worn on the shoulder straps of khaki jackets and great coats :—

Army Remount Department	A. R.
Garrison Depot and Musketry Staff, Chief Instructors of Central Gymnasia	G. R. I.
Indian Subordinate Medical Department	I. S. M. D.
Military Farms Department	Farms.
Military Prisons and Detention Barracks	M. P.
Military Works Services (including Barrack)	M. W.
Miscellaneous Departments, except as provided elsewhere	Staff.
Ordnance Department	O.
Public Works Department, Conductors of Sappers and Miners	R. E.
Supply and Transport Corps	S. T. C.

Sword Belt and Sword Knot.—Web belt with brown leather sling and knot. On active service and manœuvres, etc., the Sam Browne belt will be worn.

Supply and Transport Corps.

As above with the following modifications :—

Pantaloon cord, khaki ; gaiters, mounted artillery ; great coat, drab, mounted ; spurs hunting and swan neck ; helmet, complete with white covers ; putties and haversack.

Sub-Assistant Surgeons.

As described for Senior Sub-Assistant Surgeons in para. 220 with the following exceptions :—

Patrol Jacket (*instead of Tunic*).—Dark blue cloth, fastened with hooks and eyes down the front, and edged with inch black mohair braid all round including the collar and up the openings of the sides. Shoulder straps of blue cloth edged with $\frac{1}{8}$ inch black mohair braid except at the base. Pockets in front edged with inch mohair braid, pocket inside left breast. An Austrian knot of black cord, 9 inches high on the cuff.

General.

Uniform of the old pattern may be worn until unserviceable.

The wearing of uniform by warrant officers of departments proceeding home, on transports, on leave pending retirement, is optional.

